THE SPECTATOR

VOL. VIII, NO. 14 HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK FEBRUARY 10, 1978

RECEIVED FEB 27 1978

Amy Murray

R. Gordon Bingham, Hamilton Dean of Students

Hands Tied, Says Carovano

Dean Bingham Victim Of Merger Catch -22

By KATHY HECHT and PHILIP RUPPEL

A search committee has been formed by President Carovano to seek applicants for the position of Dean of Student Affairs, an expanded version of the office currently held by R. Gordon Bingham, Hamilton dean of students.

According to Carovano, Bingham will be allowed to apply for the new position. The Dean said he intends to apply.

This action is the result of a promise that Carovano made last fall to the Kirkland Board of Trustees that provided for room in the Hamilton administration for an outsider, a member of the Kirkland administration, or a woman, said Carovano.

"I expect that Dean Bingham will be a candidate, but I will not speculate whether or not he will be chosen," said Carovano.

Out of the top five administrators at Hamilton, Carovano chose Bingham's position to be opened up. The other four, those of Provost, Dean of the College, Vice President of Communications and Development, and Dean of Admissions, were ruled out by the President.

Whereas only four people at Hamilton presently report directly to the President, there have always been five such administrators at Kirkland. Carovano, noting that when the colleges combine next year "we will be working with something bigger," stated, "The question was whether the larger institution should maintain the present Hamilton arrangement or adopt the Kirkland pattern."

Previously, the Hamilton Dean of Students reported to the Dean of the College, and was not responsible for joint Hamilton and Kirkland offices, such as the Bristol Campus Center, the Career Center, and the Health Center, presently under the jurisdiction of the Provost.

"It's always been a funny arrangement, and now we are pulling out from under the provost all those things and making them the responsiblity of the Dean of Student Affairs," said Carovano. "This becomes a bigger position, with more administrative responsibilities," he added.

"The next question is, do you put Gordon Bingham in that position automatically?" asked Carovano

More Responsibility

The new Dean of Student Affairs will report directly to the President and will be responsible for the joint offices in addition to student housing, food service and religious programs.

The plans for the new office call for two positions, yet to be defined, to work underneath the dean. Win Haslem, director of residence at Kirkland, has been offered one of these positions. The job definition and salary have not been formalized yet, but Carovano expects she will continue to work in a capacity similar to what she is now doing, if she accepts.

Although Bingham will apply, the job description states that "Preference will be given to candidates who have an earned doctorate, who have had substantial teaching and administrative experience, and who are familiar with small, highly selective, liberal arts colleges." Bingham has neither a doctorate, nor extensive teaching experience.

Own Prejudice

Commenting on the necessity for a dean with a doctorate and teaching experience, Carovano said, "It's my own basic prejudice. I think that anyone involved in administrating a college such as this should have experience teaching at one.".

Defending his choice of opening up Bingham's office, Carovano commented, "Early on in discussions with the two boards of trustees, I indicated that I would not simply move the entire Hamilton administration of the new college. The provost and Vice President were largely responsible for dealing with Hamilton alumni in raising funds. My position on Dean of the College was that Gulick was going to be dean, as he is as good a man as you will find in the country," said Carovano. Covert's position was decided on over the summer and was not up for discussion, he added.

"It came down to Gordon," said Carovano. "My committment was not to move all forward, but to open one up so that someone from Kirkland or another woman could be appointed. This came about in the early stages of deliberation, before Hamilton was the continuing institution. We were unclear whether we were bound by that committment, although I felt that I was honor-bound," he added.

Catherine Frazer, dean of academic affairs at Kirkland (now on leave of absence), was deeply involved in those discussions with Carovano in the fall.

"It is imperative to the health of the new institution to open up faculty and administrative positions to women," commented Frazer. "The day has to come with the academic dean or president has to be a woman, but that's down the road. They've got one step further to take."

Richard Guertin, president of the

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Students to Decide Service Systems' Fate

With the belief that the students should have complete control over the food they are served, Sidney Wertimer, provost of the Colleges, has authorized the Food Committee to decide the fate of the Service System's contract.

This announcement comes at a time when the Food Committee is beleaguered by complaints from students and Service Systems is in the middle of major managerial changed on the Hill.

The Service Systems contract, traditionally renewed in the Spring for one-year periods, expires in July, but the Food committee has begun to look into alternatives, said Guy Arcidiacono, co-chairman of the Food Committee.

The committee has been expressly concerned with the quality of the food served over the Winter Term. In a letter to Wertimer, Arcidiacono stated: "The number of complaints about the food during the week of January 9 were both numerous and vehement, and I think justified. I have informed Ann Martin that the quality of the food this week was substandard and that generally the food during the Winter term has been poorly prepared and of poor quality."

In an effort to be more receptive to the complaints of the Food Committee and the students, Service Systems effected some major changes in the managerial positions in the three dining halls. Walt Roberts, manager of McEwen for about five years, was transferred to Bundy Dining Hall. He has subsequently given his notice and has left the campus. He will be replaced by Karl Menge.

Fern Banas, manager of Bundy Dining Hall, was moved to McEwen Dining Hall. Ann Martin, director of Service Systems on the Hill, has lost her assistant, Irwin McIntosh, to another Service Systems operation in Syracuse.

Gary D'Aprix, formally assistant manager in McEwen, will now work for Service Systems in a different capacity. Janice Traynor, formally assistant manager in Commons, has moved to McEwen in the same capacity.

"These changes were made to put strengths where we needed them," explained Martin.

Arcidiacono, however, is less optimistic that changes will even make a difference. Some things won't change, he noted. "Some cooks have been here for twenty years and would probably remain

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New Faces On the Staff

The following editorial appointments were announced this week:

Dan Wallace '79 has succeeded Steve Brennen as Business Manager. Wallace previously served as Editorial Pages Editor.

Doug Chandler '80 will be the News Editor. Chandler was previously Associate News Editor.

Mike Denney '79 has been named Sports Editor.

Paul Stellato '78 has moved from the sports desk to become Arts Editor.

Caroline Ghertler and Alice Payne, both class of '80, have been named Photography Editors. Payne previously worked in the news department and Ghertler has been a Spectator photographer for the past year.

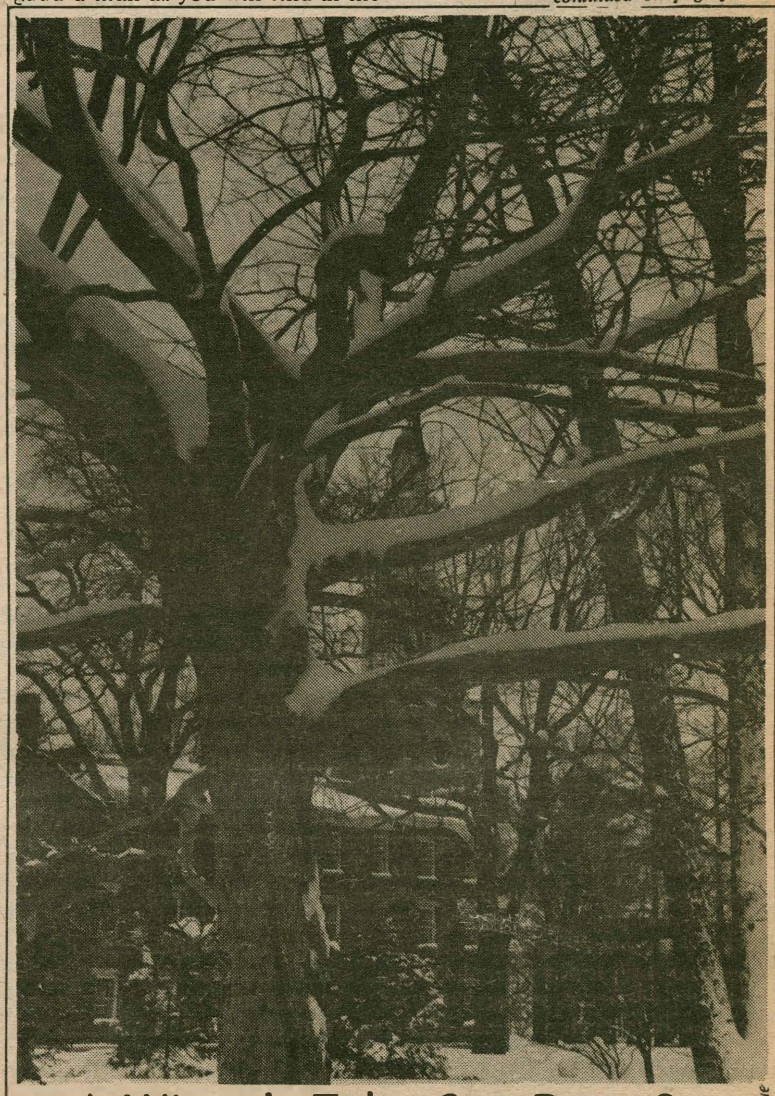
Rick Arnold '79 has been named Associate News Editor. Arnold was previously a news assistant.

Steve Brennen '78 has retired from his two-year stint as business mamanager and will now serve as a Senior Editor.

The Spectator is looking for people to work in all our departments, including news, arts, sports, features, photography, advertising, production, and drawing.

There will be an organizational meeting for all interested students Sunday, February 12, at 7 pm in the Spectator office, third floor Bristol Campus Center.

Everyone is welcome, regardless of experience. All present and past staff members who wish to scontinue working are urged to attend. If you cannot attend or have any questions, contact Kathy Hecht at x7354 or Philip Ruppel at x7281.



Payne

A Winter's Tale--See Page 9

Why Look Elsewhere?

Why is it necessary to have a dean search committee when we already have a dean, and a good dean at that?

President Carovano has made an attempt to open up the Hamilton administration to a woman, and we commend him for that. However, we strongly protest the position he has chosen to open up, and we are disturbed and dismayed at the way the situation has been handled.

The decision is, on the surface, a bold effort toward placating the Kirkland forces. Dean Frazer said that this is only a baby step, and we agree. This isn't the step that Hamilton should make if they really want to have a woman in an influential position in academic policy decisions. Ideally, they should not be afraid to take the big step, and open up either the position of president or the dean of the college, for aren't we talking about what is best for the continuing institution?

If this is the case, why choose the Dean of Students' position? Why jeopardize the position of a man who has proven to be the friend of both Hamilton and Kirkland students?

As a result of the merger, projects and plans that Dean Bingham has been working on for years will soon become reality. More co-ed housing, clustering freshmen and interspersing them among upperclassmen, revamping the social tax system, and altering the rigid fraternity structure, are all things in which he's been involved. These are things the students want, and now the administration wants them too. Dean Bingham is the only person who can see these ideas implemented, guiding the college through the rough spots of change.

With so many changes taking place next year, a degree of continuity is desirable. Bringing in a new dean of students would cause a break in the continuity of these programs, and would make an already tender situation very unstable.

Because of the close personal relationships that a dean of students develops, it often takes a year or two before a new dean is fully accepted and comfortable in his (her) position. The first year must be a building year. The dean must learn his way around campus, and must earn the trust of the people he is working with. Most colleges can afford this breaking-in period. Next year Hamilton cannot.

The dean of students must be able to put all his effort into the transition of Hamilton into a fully co-educational institution. A dean who first has to learn his way around will not be able to keep things under control--at the loss of the college, and most importantly, the students.

Dean Bingham, in his long tenure on the Hill, has already tackled the obstacle of being the new man in town, and would be able to continue working out these programs next year, getting a head start this spring.

If President Carovano wants to start moving around offices and titles so that things might be a bit more organized, that's fine. His proposal for the Dean of Student Affairs office is sound. But it is not really much different than what Dean Bingham is doing now, or is trying to do, and there is no reason why he shouldn't be placed there automatically.

There is yet another question. Does the administration really want Dean Binghman in that position? It appears not, judging the way the job description has been written. "A preference will be given to candidates who have an earned doctorate, who have had substantial college teaching...experience," it says. Scholarly training and classroom experience do not necessarily qualify a person to deal with students and student problems. We don't need someone who, by virtue of a degree, can fit comfortably into academia; there are enough people like that already here. We need someone who is sensitive to students' needs and desires, and whom students will respect and respond to.

Dean Bingham has already proved himself more than qualified for the job.

Goodbye, Norm

Quietly and with little ado, another institution on the Hill will be changing. Beginning Monday, Norm Eckerson will leave Bristol and report to Dunham to continue his custodial cares there. We on the Spectator will miss him, and we wish him the best of luck.

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VOLUME VIII **NUMBER FOURTEEN**

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Member of the associated collegiate press

The Spectator, a newspaper edited by students, is published weekly while classes are in session by the Publications Board. Second-class postage paid at Clinton, N.Y. Subscriptions: $7 a year. Address: Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. 13323. Offices located in Bristol Campus Center, Hamilton College. Phone: (315) 859-7101. News line x4911. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Letters to the Editor

On Charging Independents

To the Editor:

During the first week of January the I.F.C. passed the following piece of legislation:

"All fraternities shall charge non-members of fraternities a $1.00 minimum for at least half their parties. The money charged and collected at the door will be forwarded to the I.F.C. to be promptly deposited into a general I.F.C. budget. House-party weekends are separate from normal fraternity parties as defined by the I.F.C. All open fraternity parties on those weekends must have a $1.00 minimum charge for independents also to be forwarded to the I.F.C. No invitational party needs to have a charge for independents. Use of the monies collected shall be determined by a vote of the I.F.C.

A number of reasons has prompted the I.F.C. to take this action. Let it first be said that it is not the function or obligation of the fraternity system to provide social activities for the entire campus. The final responsibility does, in fact, lie with the Trustees of the College. Clearly, the school has shown a lack of responsibility, response, and support in this area as evidenced by the ever-present situation of the Pub and the obvious inadequacy of the Social Activities Committee.

By charging independents, the I.F.C. will attempt to generate funds for a more varied social life on the hill. If the above action is successful, it will be very possible that the I.F.C. will be able to sponsor such events as a Winter Carnival, a year end formal, or just a greater number of beer and bands. A lack of funds has prevented the various fraternities from getting together and doing the same with money from their own social budgets.

We are attempting to shift the financial burden to the independent for social activities. Please do not misunderstand the intentions of the I.F.C. We are not attempting to keep the independent out of fraternity parties. We are merely asking that they begin to take up their share of the burden and pay for their fun.

One of the advantages of belonging to a fraternity is the social life that comes with paying social dues. There are some fraternities on this campus that have over $200 in dues a year. The situation on the hill the last two years has been one where independents have been allowed into fraternity parties for free. Now, we find that the advantage of being a dues paying member of a fraternity is lost to a degree. This was not the situation three years ago. Independents were charged at every party. To see any fraternity admit independents without some nominal fee at any party seems injustifiable.

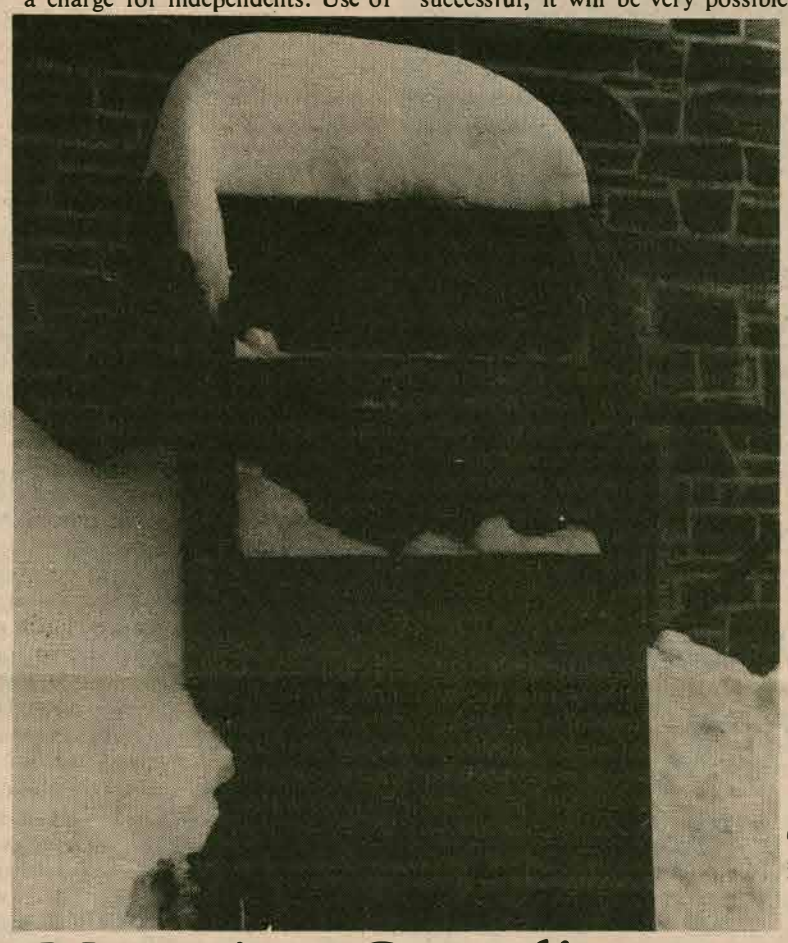
The act approved by the I.F.C. does not restrict the fraternities from charging at all parties, which some fraternities are now doing. Any money charged and collected above the $1.00 minimum may go directly back into the fraternity. The same policy applies to "every other party" that is not specifically meant to go towards the I.F.C. budget. If this is done on a consistent basis, the benefits for both fraternities and independents are obvious. A greater amount of money will be generated for social activities for all.

The I.F.C. is also considering charging women under the same policy. I would like to hear anyone's ideas on that as soon as possible. Again, no discrimination is intended, only fairness.

A final result of this action may be that independents will complain and demand of the administration that an alternative be provided. I personally endorse this action and I feel that this has not already been done since the rest of the campus has seen fit to fall back on the fraternities where the school has failed them. That was the fault of the fraternities for allowing it to happen but it will be corrected.

For the few independents who are enraged by the I.F.C.'s action that they should be charged to get into a party, I would only ask one question. What other places can you go and pay one or two dollars for a night, watch a band play and drink to your heart's desire? If you find a place, give me a call and I'll go with you.

Michael L. Lengvarsky
President, I.F.C.



Alice Payne

Magazine Compliments

Editor's Note: The following two letters were received by Bob McCormick, who just completed a term as Editor-in-Chief of The Spectator.

Dear Bob,

Just a note to say how impressed I was with the *Spectator Magazine*. The articles were generally excellent-- interesting and informative, with a quality of writing far above the usual.

Well done!

Sincerely,
Frank K. Lorenz
Reference Librarian

Dear Bob,

My warmest congratulations to you and to the entire staff or *The Magazine* for having given us one of the finest, most readable and entertaining student publications I have seen in many a year. The writing, I thought, was uniformly excellent; the articles were well researched, and the editing highly competent. If, during my years as a student at Hamilton (1929-1933) we had ever managed to produce a magazine of this quality, I would have thought the millenium had arrived. I won't try to single out any single piece for an A+, but did find the articles on Klauberg, former President Cowley, the Oneida Community, and Union College particularly appealing. Incidentally Dave Balog might want to follow up his piece on Union someday with a look at some of the troubles president Eliphalet Mott got into with his famous "lottery scheme" back in the early nineteenth century. As for Bill Helmer's fine tale of the Cowley administration, I might add that some years ago I wrote Dr. Cowley out in California asking him to tape record some of his memories of his Hamilton experience for our Oral History of Hamilton project. Dr. Cowley said he would be happy to do it *if* I would first read through the collection of his correspondence in the College Library. I checked and found there were some sixty bound volumes, occupying three shelves. I dropped the matter forthwith!

I earnestly hope that your *Magazine* will get the circulation it deserves among Hamilton alumni. Most of them, I feel sure, would be as proud as I am of your achievement.

Sincerely,
Charles L. Todd
Professor Emeritus

SENATE RESOLUTION

The Student Senate has some serious reservations about the proposed plan for the new office of Dean of Student Affairs.

1. Why is the Dean of Students the only position being opened to reappointment when other administrative positions are being restructured as well?
2. Why will preference be given to candidates possessing Ph. D's and teaching experience? The Senate feels other qualities may be more important in the selection of an effective Dean of Student Affairs.
3. The Senate believes that the candidates for Dean forwarded by the Search Committee should be ranked in order of preference, thereby lessening the possibility of an arbitrary decision by the President.
4. The Student Senate wishes to inform the students that the President has a great interest in having a woman highly placed in the administration. The Senate recognizes that this may be necessary; however, the Senate hopes that the Dean of Student Affairs will be chosen on his or her own abilities.

Parting Shots — Rich Rochford

Gnats at the Picnic

Must be great being a senior. Light class load, don't really have to worry about grades. Lots of time to see your friends. And just four months until you're out of this rut. Must be great.

Yeah, it's great but, damn, so complex. All sorts of tensions, plans, contingencies and desires tugging at you. Which way do you want to go: law school, med school, secretarial, business, banking, baking, family firm or maybe federal? You gotta decide. You gotta take time off. They gotta decide. Hmmm, maybe I'll travel. Pump gas. Fish in Wisconsin...

Sometimes it feels like your hopes and fears are tearing you apart, as if you're being drawn and quartered. Will Manufacturers Hanover hire me? Will Penn accept me? Will I have to live in Newark? or Scranton?

> Unfortunately , these feelings of confidence often fade upon reception of a letter or two that begins, "We regret..."

Occasionally you feel so powerful, so decisive. These moments are spiritually akin to divine illumination. You realize what you want to do. Nothing can stop you from doing it. The worries tugging at you were Lilliputian: you can break their miniscule shackles and heave the little suckers away. You know your strengths (and can resolve your weaknesses).

Unfortunately, these feelings of confidence often fade upon reception of a letter or two that begins "We regret..." or when you receive no letters at all. But you're too bloody busy to worry full time.

Papers, parties and friends require a lot of time. Got to spend a few nights reminiscing till last call, and a few others creating adventures worth remembering. Your concerns are still there-you're still sending resumes, seeking recommendations and traveling to interviews-but they are like gnats at a picnic, a part of life that bothers some people more than others. Despite the distractions of these final months, career concerns should remain simple annoyances, at least until the end of this particular picnic.

I know of a senior who, realizing that advice was cheap, sought out two sages. These men are respected for their understanding of myriad subjects, among them job huntin. The first of these, a gent of the old school, fixed a wizened eye on the blazered Hamilton stalwart before him and punctuating his statement by punching his desk, intoned: "Decide what *thump* you want *thump* to do *thump*, and do *thump* it." Words well taken, thought this senior as he sought the second sage. A rigorous journey later-through taxis, elevators, receptionists, double doors and a maze of aisles-the lad stood before the second sage. "What do you want to do?" The expected question. The senior rose his hand, ready to thump out his answer, but somehow a weak "I don't know" stammered out. "Good" exclaimed the sage, "who does know anyway?" Even now (this peer tells me) waves of relief flood over him when he considers the value of those sublime words.

Feel free to enjoy, he tells me. Play pool, go skiing, even read some British literature. I intend to do these things, and more (for a picnic only lasts so long). Yet, somehow, I can't get rid of this faint buzzing in my ears.

Not in our Stars — Scott Klein

Search For Tomorrow

Katy and Harold were not just good friends. They had lived together for over ten years. They both maintained separate apartments, that were in buildings just across the road from one another. They met in the neighborhood, at a local laundromat. Harold had been single for quite a while, and only rarely spent time with women. Every now and then he'd pack his suitcase and go off to a nearby town for a weekend in order to find some female companionship. Sometimes he would throw big parties in his apartment, with the same goal in mind. But these trips and parties began to get expensive and tiresome, so had decided to look closer to home.

After a few misfires, Harold met Katy. True, they were very different. Harold was a traditional type. He wore Brooks Brothers suits and button-down shirts. He liked small, quiet restaurants. His favorite foods were Roast Beef sandwiches on white bread (no crusts and heavy on the mayo) and tapioca pudding. He frequently played golf and squash. Katy was somewhat more creative. She wore work shirts, Frye boots, and denim skirts. She liked ethnic restaurants and loved to cook exotic Chinese, Indian and French dishes. She was very interested in Eastern philosophy. (No, not Casey Stengel.)

Well, one day Katy and Harold were both doing their laundry in the "U Clean M" laundromat. Katy ran out of change and asked Harold if she could borrow a dime. They talked as the dryers tumbled. From there it began. It was an education of sorts. Harold went to Yoga classes with Katy. He ate Moo Shu Pork for the first time. Katy went sailing on Harold's father's schooner. She learned how to make Tuna Melt, and Chicken Casserole from a can of Campbell's chicken gumbo soup.

■

Months passed by. Then years. Harold worked as an investment counselor for the firm of Wilson, Wilson, Wilson and Miller. Katy was gradually promoted to the position of Director of exhibition for the Plosser gallery. They lived at each other's apartments, spending weeks at one place, then at the other.

Then, in May, Harold sat back and realized how much money this relationship was costing him. He could no longer afford paying for part of Katy's rent, as he had been for most of the past ten years. But he knew Katy did not believe in marriage. However, the gallery Katy worked for fell on hard times and cut her salary in half. At this point Harold suggested they get married. But Katy still refused. They spent the summer bickering. Katy first agreed to the marriage, then changed her mind, but finally gave her approval. She insisted that the wedding not take place until the following June. Harold agreed, providing they would begin moving into his apartment during the Fall and Winter.

The process of moving was a slow one. But there was generally no problem figuring out what they would keep for the one apartment. Harold had better appliances, linens and dinnerware. Katy had a better stereo, nicer living room furniture and more interesting works of art. Except for one thing. Harold didn't know what to do about a refrigerator. His was about six years old. It was tall. It had given him some problems in the past but generally worked very well. Katy liked Harold's refrigerator. She had a smaller one that worked well. She bought it used, this being the third one she had owned in only a year and a half. But Harold wanted something of Katy's in the kitchen. The stove, dishwasher, blender and toaster had all been his. He didn't know what to do. Then he got a brilliant idea. He would tell Katy she should compare his refrigerator with some in a local department store. He insisted that they should consider buying a new one, as the function it would now serve would be different. So, Katy searched and searched but still preferred Harold's own. But Harold still wanted something of Katy's in the kitchen. He also hoped that the new one would not give him some of the trouble that the old one had in the past. Harold prevailed. One day he surprised her with a new refrigerator. Katy was not happy. She cried and cried as she stared at the place where the old, tall model had been. And Harold then knew what he did wrong. But he was well-intentioned. Or was he?

Under the Knife — Steve Brennen

Winter of Our Discontent

Winter Term has not been over for two weeks, and the great Winter Study/Winter Term controversy continues. Student interest in Winter Term courses seems to have reached an all-time low, and it is apparent that most students would be receptive to some kind of change in the January curriculum as it now exists. There are, of course, exceptions to the rule, but there nevertheless appears to be a great deal of dissatisfaction.

It wasn't always that way. In 1968, when the 4-1-4 plan was originally approved by the faculty, it was supported by all segments of the college community, and the first Winter Study Program, in 1970, received generally favorable reviews from the student body.

As originally conceived, Winter Study was intended to provide "a change of academic pace and an opportunity for independent work," according to the faculty report which endorsed the proposal. This stated purpose, however, was lost somewhere during the following ten years. Perhaps the most debasing change was the elimination of Winter Study and its replacement by the present Winter Term. With that one action, the uniqueness of Winter Study was lost. It became effectively just another course, only condensed into 3½ weeks instead of 3½ months.

At the same time, the value of the winter term has been reduced. No longer does a relaxed atmosphere for intensive study exist. Exchanges--once one of the major attractions of Winter Study--have been eliminated. The tightening of requirements for independent work has discouraged many students, disenchanted with the formal course offerings, from pursuing projects of their own design. Winter Study has been changed to the point where it is barely recognizable. Is it, like coordination, an experiment of the sixties whose failure must now be admitted?

Some people will ignore the answer to that question and instead take immediate objection to the comparison of Winter Study to coordination as an "experiment." In fact, as any innovation must be, they were experiments. And, because they are similar, there has been a noticeable correlation in the attitudes of the Hamilton administration and faculty toward them.

Hamilton's failure to support Kirkland after this year should not have come as a great surprise to those who saw the warning signs when Winter Study was scrapped in 1975. In many ways, the two concepts were similar. The individuality, creativity, and flexibility emphasized at Kirkland were also found in Winter Study. Both grew out of a belief during the 60's that the existing curriculum wasn't relevant to the purpose of a liberal arts college.

Ironically, Hamilton is now headed in the opposite direction for much the same reason. It started with Winter Term. Then came Enclosure BB last year, or what amounted to the return of distribution requirements (which had been eliminated when the 4-1-4 system was instituted). Now Dean Gulick, recognizing the disadvantages of Winter Term as it now stands, has proposed a complete revision.

On its face, the proposal seems to incorporate some of the features of Winter Study. For example, it encourages independent work during the sophomore and junior years (in fact, it requires it). However, it is clear that the proposal uses Winter Term, not as an opportunity for the student to pursue his academic interests, but primarily as a vehicle to make students conform to the goals of a liberal arts education as determined by the "College."

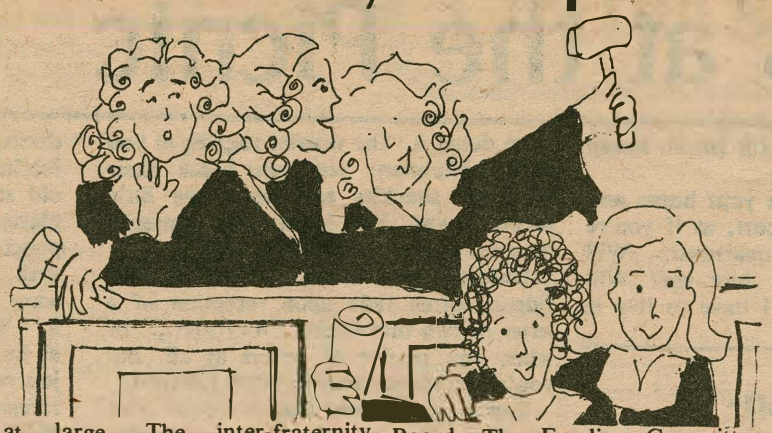
The freshman winter term, for example, is a seminar program, "intended to strengthen the basic skills which are essential to (advanced) studies"--an admirable goal, but one which could be better attained in freshman English and Speech. Proposals for the other three years similarly restrict the types of study that may be pursued.

The warning signs first appeared three years ago. The trend they signalled is now becoming clear. Hamilton College has reversed its course as a return to "basics" is being emphasized over the flexibility that once characterized a liberal arts education here.

Perhaps it will work out for the best. We can only hope so. However, Dean Gulick's Winter Term proposal can only serve to continue student disenchantment with the term, as freshmen are closed out of seminars of first choice, and the number of options available in any given term becomes more limited. When that happens, many students will end up doing academic work in which they have no real interest.

Winter Study need not be a failure. The concept of 4-1-4 is too good to scrap entirely, but its potential must not be wasted. We need a change, but a satisfactory change will come only when Hamilton returns to a winter term where students pursue study for its educational or intellectual value, rather than simply to fulfill the requirements for graduation.

20-member Assembly Proposed



The Student Governance Committee has written much of the student constitution for the new college and hopes to present the document for approval to the Hamilton Senate and the Kirkland Student Life Committee within six weeks. The proposed constitution provides for a new 20-member governing body called the Assembly to replace the present governing bodies.

The document must be approved by the Senate and Student Life, and although some minor changes may be made, Governance Committee co-chairmen Woody Kerr and Kathy Woolf expect that it will be ratified. Following ratification, the constitution will be presented to both student bodies in a referendum to be conducted by the Senate and Student Life. A two-thirds majority of all those who vote is required for ratification.

The Assembly will have twenty members, consisting of class representatives, dorm representatives, and an inter-fraternity council representative. The class representatives from the three upper classes will be elected in the spring along with a president who will be elected by the student body at large. The inter-fraternity council, consisting of Hamilton fraternity presidents, will also choose a representative to the Assembly.

Early in the fall, freshman class representatives will be elected. In addition, an inter-dorm council will be formed, from which dorm representatives will be chosen. The governance committee is trying to establish a system so that the time between the elections of class representatives and dorm representatives will be as short as possible.

The Assembly will have two major sub-committees; the Funding Committee and the Program Board. The Funding Committee will allocate money to chartered student organizations such as the Spanish Club, Outing Club, Free School, etc. The Program Board will be responsible for coordinating campus-wide social events and balancing the needs and desires of SAC, the film societies and Root Jessup, which will be consolidated. The consolidation and differentiation of these student organizations is designed to facilitate funding by putting together groups who function on a similar financial scale.

Under the proposed system the Publications Board will continue to remain autonomous from the Assembly.

A complication in drawing up the constitution concerns the institution of a mandatory activites fee. In recent years, support for SAC has dwindled, creating a need for such a fee which would provide for lectures, concerts and other social events. The problem stems from conflict with fraternity members who would have to pay two social taxes. Woody Kerr stressed that the committee is trying to be as equitable as possible. There are some solutions in sight but Kerr explains that, "We haven't worked it out with the administration yet and they're the ones who are going to call the shots."

Kerr and Woolf stressed that their job is the "proposal of a constitution that they believe will be workable and acceptable for students." They "expect that the constitution will be scrutinized and criticized and that is good." The ratification of a constitution will be the biggest issue that student governance will tackle this spring and Kerr and Woolf hope that students will care enough to pay attention and make known their feelings about it.

Wilson Fellow to Visit

Stephen H. Rogers, this years Woodrow Wilson Fellow, will visit the campus during the week of February 12. Rogers is a Foreign Service Officer whose specialty is economic development in Latin America.

Rogers will attend history, government and economics classes throughout his stay on the Hill. He will address topics concerning the ambiguities and inconsistencies in the U.S.-Latin American relationship, specifically the problems of Latin American dependence on the U.S.; Mexican development and illegal migration to the U.S.; human rights and economic development; U.S. role in the Caribbean; and the role of the U.S. private sector in Latin American development. Besides visiting classes, Rogers will also be available to students interested in the Foreign Service as a career.

On February 15 at 8 PM in the Bristol Campus Center Lounges, Rogers will give a talk on the Latin American development.

Rogers has been a Foreign Service Officer since 1956, serving as Economic Officer and Counselor for Economic Affairs in New Delhi, Paris, and London. Presently he is the Director of the Office of Regional Economic Policy, Bureau of Inter-American Affairs in Washington, D.C. Rogers has received various degrees from Princeton, Columbia, Harvard, and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. He also served in the U.S. Navy on a destroyer in the Pacific.

Rogers is coming to Clinton on behalf of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. For the past five years, the Foundation has brought successful men and women from business, journalism, government, diplomacy, and the professions. During the week long stay, the Visiting Fellow shares with students their concerns and interests in important issues facing our society.

Dean Job Redefined

continued from page one

Hamilton student senate, voiced similar sentiments when he stated: "The basis of all of this is the administration's attempt to placate symbolically those people at Kirkland who wish to see a woman placed high in the administration. I think it is interesting that while the administration wants to place a woman high in their ranks, no other positions, such as Dean of the College or President, have been opened or redefined. Why has Dean Bingham been singled out?"

Concession vs. Reality

Responding to the idea that this move by Carovano was because of a promise to the Kirkland side Frazer said, "It's not a question of concession but of reality if they are going to compete with other co-educational colleges for quality women and men."

Pondering the possibility that a qualified woman might not be found and that a man might end up in that position, Frazer said, "I know they can be found. Almost any senior woman around here can name six different qualified women that they know from other places. Whether they would come here is another question.

"I think it is a very good step, but it is only a baby step," said Frazer.

Guertin noted that some of the things that will be implemented next year such as pub changes, co-ed housing, clustering the freshmen, and improvements in Bristol, are things that Bingham has been pushing for years. "Bingham has not been told he's doing a bad job. He is in essence being forced out," he added.

"I think he's getting a raw deal," said Guertin.

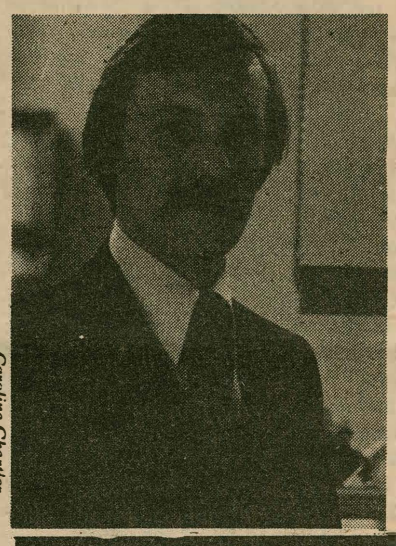
"What's being done here seems to reflect the conflict of humanism versus efficiency, with the administration opting for efficiency," said Guertin.

Search Committee Set

Russel Blackwood, chairman of the Hamilton philosophy department, will be the chairman of the dean search committee. Janet Lowry, Kirkland assistant professor of sociology and Gordon Pritchett, Hamilton associate professor of mathematics, have been appointed members of that committee. Victor Vetters '78 has been chosen to be the Hamilton student representative on the Dean search committee. The Kirkland student representative will be announced on Monday.

A final decision will be made by Carovano before the end of the 1977-78 academic year, as the new dean would start July 1, 1978.

Walt Roberts Resigns



Caroline Gherter

continued from page one

even if Service Systems did not get their contract renewed. A lot of the equipment is old, it often breaks down. The water softeners are frequently broken, and a grill in Bundy has been out of order four different times since last April," said Arcidiacono.

The Food Committee plans to be meeting in the near future to decide what to do with Service Systems.

"If we feel their managerial decisions and the food quality have not been adequate, then we will vote not to give Service Systems the contract. But if we feel they are adequate, then we will give them the contract." commented Arcidiacono.

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Winter Report:

Applications Spur Optimism

By DOUG CHANDLER

In a year of change and periodic turmoil on the Hill the Admissions Office reports that the number of applications received for Hamilton's first co-ed class is the highest application figure in two years.

A total of 1433 applications for the Class of 1982 had been received as of February 3, according to Maridel Allen, director of admissions. This figure represents an increase of 31.5 percent over Class of 1981 figures and of 17.8 percent over combined Class of 1980 figures.

"I think the numbers show that potential applicants have been more turned on than turned off by the merger decision," said Allen about the increase. "It's been an attractive thing. Something's happening here and people are talking about us." Hamilton's co-educational future was easier for applicants to understand than was coordination between separate colleges, she noted, and added that "we've really had a co-ed situation here for several years now."

Ratio Sought

A "conservative shift" in student attitudes concerning their education and towards things in general is responsible for much of the increase in applications to the always-traditional Hamilton, said Covert. He agreed that the publicity stemming from the merger has been generally beneficial to admission efforts, as have the plans for co-ed existence on the Hill. "Coordination was a frustrating thing for me," admitted the admissions director.

Covert is not certain whether a co-ed Hamilton must meet a specific ratio of accepted men and women, but will be checking the law before the review process goes much further. The deadline for applications is March 1. "We ought to take the best students who have applied" Covert said, but agreed with Allen that a 60-40 percentage ratio favoring men would be optimum, as this represents the ratio which has existed for several years on campus. The 36% female representation in the current Hamilton applicant pool is "very much in line with other co-ed schools" said Covert.

The image of the school has apparently not suffered in this merger year as far as applicants are concerned. "We wanted to minimize the confusion for the applicants, especially at the beginning of the year," said Allen. "Now we have most of the answers available to their questions."

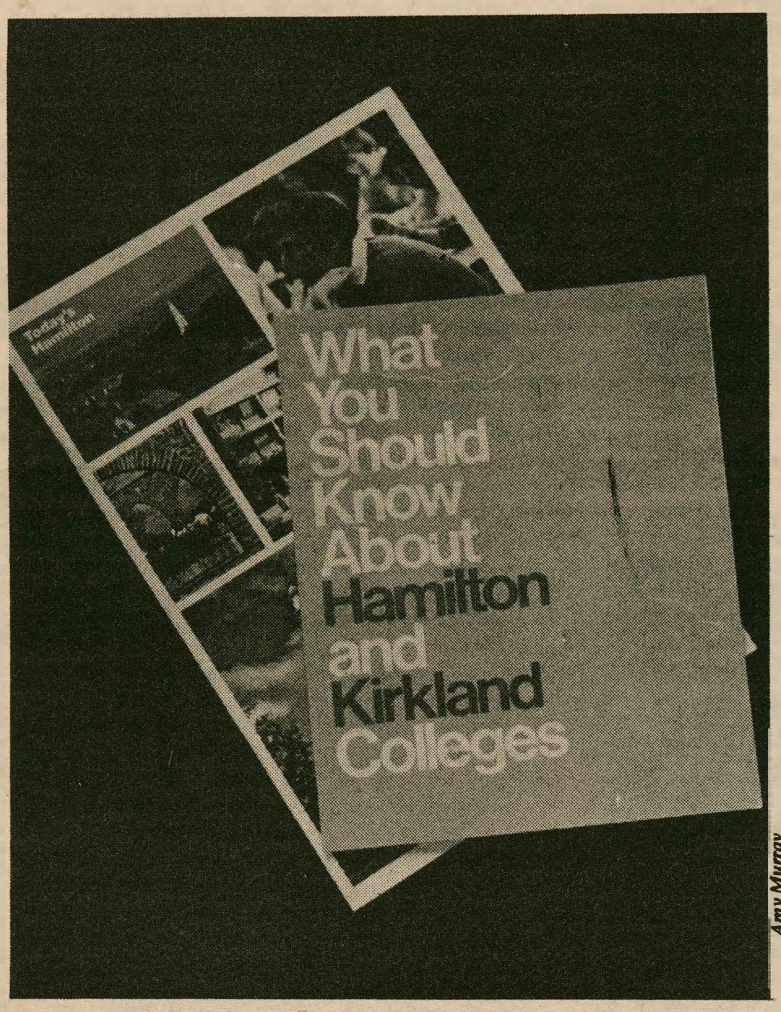
She noted however that the Columbus Day following the infamous Hamilton trustee decision was a difficult one for the Admissions Office. Some applicants who toured the campus that day returned to the Admissions Office disillusioned by the unrest, and later the office received phone calls from high school guidance counselors who were unsure of the meaning of the merger decision.

Last week admissions held "Information Sessions" in several major Eastern cities in an attempt to keep guidance counselors informed on the merger proceedings. A special February newsletter will also be sent to applicants explaining in detail certain changes which were decided after the publication of the 1977-78 Hamilton Catalogue.

"We're emitting a somewhat different aura as a result of the merger," commented Covert, "but we never know for sure what vibrations we're sending out." With application numbers up the Admissions Committee can be more selective, and Covert expects a high quality Class of 1982. The admissions director also speculated that "the women at Hamilton may become the academic pace-setters" if the pattern found at many other co-ed schools develops here. According to Allen, SAT scores have been almost identical for Hamilton men and Kirkland women in the past few years, and she looks forward to an even greater parity in the scores with the merger.

Paid Tour-Guides

The Admissions Office also announced that beginning next week a small group of paid tour-guides will replace the current volunteer guides. "The management of a volunteer system is colossal" said Covert. The tour guide position will be considered a campus job, and students need not be in the work-study program to apply.



Amy Murray

Treading on Thin Ice

The Hamilton varsity hockey team has received a bill for damages from the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Plattsburgh, N.Y., according to officials at Howard Johnson's. The bill stems from an apparent demolition incident which occurred when the team stayed at the inn on the night of January 21. The team was in Plattsburgh for a game that night against Plattsburgh State.

The bill amounted to $130.56 and covered the cost of damage done in two adjoining rooms which were occupied by hockey players, according to Jill Trembley of the motel's business office. The cost of a hanging lamp, a luggage rack and a desk unit in each room, and a folding wall separating the rooms was included in the bill, said Trembley.

Gene Long, physical education department chairman, would not comment except to say that, "it is an internal matter which is being investigated."

Advisor Applicants Sought

The freshman student advising system will be undergoing some structural changes next year, as freshmen will no longer be housed in one exclusive dorm, according to Hamilton Dean of Students R. Gordon Bingham. Instead, advisors will work in co-ed pairs and live with a cluster of twenty freshmen, scattered throughout nine different dorms on both campuses.

As there will be more male freshmen than female, there will be more male advisors than female, with tentative figures set at sixteen men and eleven women, said Bingham.

Advisors would be guaranteed a single room, and be given a telephone, as well as a monetary stipend of $400, which is half the room cost. Previously, Hamilton student advisors had their room and board bills reduced by half, which amounted to about an $800 savings, while Kirkland advisors were not given any reductions, noted Bingham.

The candidates will go through an initial screening, and if they make it to the second round, they would then be interviewed by a panel. Current advisors who indicate that they would like to continue next year will be evaluated first so that the Deans know how many others they will need. An intensive two- or three-day training period will be held right before freshman orientation in the fall for those selected as advisors.

Applications may be picked up at either Deans' offices. Only current sophomores and juniors may apply, and the deadline is February 24.

Beer in Bristol? Maybe

If all goes well, beer will start flowing at the Bristol Campus snackbar later this Spring, according to Henry Morris, chairman of the Auxiliary Services Subcommittee. Beer and a contest to create a new name and logo for the snackbar area are all efforts of the committee to improve the Campus center.

The contest, which boasts a $50 prize, will end on February 14. Following the announcement of the winning name and logo, the snackbar area will be decorated to correspond with the new name, said Morris. The winner will be selected by a panel of 7 judges: Andrew Wertz, Ann Martin, Gordon Bingham, Win Haslem, Barbara Carovano, Robyn Hall and Henry Morris.

Morris emphasized that the judges have the right not to pick a winner. Rules and paper to design the logo on can be picked up at the Bristol Center office during normal business hours.

In related matters, the Auxiliary Services Subcommittee has recommended to President Carovano and the Board of Trustees to serve beer and wine at the Bristol snackbar. The license has already been applied for and Trustees will vote on it at their meeting on March 10.

Morris stressed that the committee "doesn't want the snackbar to turn into another Pub." Limitations will be created, such as selling the beer by the glass only and restricting it to the first floor only.

So far, Morris and his committee has been attempting to improve the Campus Center. Changes like redecoration and selling alcholic beverages are efforts to bring more students to the campus center. "It's a start," said Morris. "Students have to look on Bristol as their own Building...We hope the changes will induce people to socialize more in Bristol."

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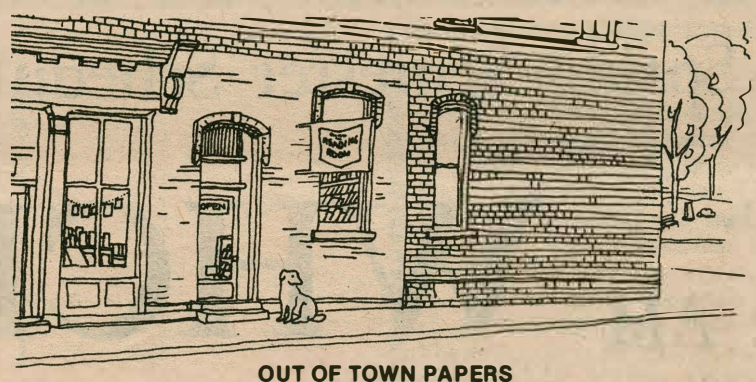


Dancing The Night Away

By MARC KOMISAROW

The Broadway musical, America's unique contribution to the theater, has undergone many changes in its history. Rodgers' and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma* revolutionized the musical form with its integrated score; the songs helped to move the plot or illuminate the plight of a character. In the seventies, the musical has reverted to an older form; the song and dance number removed from the action of the play. *Pippin, A Chorus Line,* and *Follies* best exemplify the recent trend of the Broadway musical. This January, a group of students under the direction of Rod Umlas presented *The Pajama Game,* one of the more well-known musicals of the fifties of the integrated musical.

The Pajama Game, according to the narrator, recounts the difficulties of capital and labor. Actually, the thin story line involves the love of the plant superintendent and the head of the grievance committee, as well as the attempt of the workers to get a 7½ cent hourly wage increase. The book, written by George Abbot and Richard Bissell, showed its age. Umlas correctly decided to stage the show as a period piece.

Peter Ball, making his Hill debut, played the male lead as Sid, the factory superintendent. For the most part, Ball seemed to have his mind on other things during the performance. His lackluster singing of "Hey There You With the Stars in Your Eyes" contrasted unfavorably with the taped version which he played back to himself. On the other hand, his renditions of "New Town," and "There Once Was a Man Who Loved a Woman", were superlative. His voice at times sounded strained, but on the whole his voice was fine. His wry characterization of Sid often helped to keep the show moving. Carolyn Wandell as Babe was undeniably the star of the show. Her singing and acting were truly excellent. Wandell positivly shone in her big number in the first act, "I'm Not At All In Love". The song, part waltz and part beer-hall song, was ably supported by the female chorus. At times, Wandell, the stronger of the two leads, nearly overpowered Ball's singing. This was most apparent in the duets.

Of all the supporting players, the best was Dale Rutstein's performance of Himes, the efficiency expert. At the beginning and end of the musical, Rutstein served as a dry witted narrator. His singing was adequate, but his dancing was superb. In the first act number, "I'll Never Be Jealous Again", both Rustein and Cat Doherty gave the best soft shoe seen on the Hill in years. In the Second Act, Rutstein's comic modelling of poorly made pajamas was appropriately campy. His sense of timing was nearly flawless. Perhaps his best number in the show, "Think of the Time I Save", involved miming a day in the life of Hines. The female chorus backed him up wonderfully. All in all, Rutstein stole the show away from Ball and the other male characters.

Of the female supporting players, Cat Doherty, as Mabel, Sid's secretary, presented à fine caricature of that demanding part. Her dancing opposite Rustein in "I'll Never Be Jealous Again" was terrific. Her support to the rest of the cast certainly provided the show with its necessary moments of comedy.

Robin Haft as Gladys, Hasler's secretary, turned in an above average performance. Undeniably, her brightest moment came at the beginning of the second act when she danced "Steam Heat". Her two back-ups, however, gave mixed performances. Ted Brandsen's dancing was fluid, animated, and well-timed; the perfect chorus line member. David Scofield, on the other hand, seemed awkward and self-conscious: But undeniably, "Steam Heat", which nearly stopped the show, belongs to Miss Haft. Her rendition of the famous "Hernando's Hideaway" was funny and charming.

Of the other supporting characters, one must turn to Hasler, the president of the company, and Prez, the head of the union. Breitbarth's Hasler lacked the necessary haminess to carry the role throughout the show. Tim Howe's Prez, the philandring union head, sang well, yet his acting failed to sufficiently suggest a blue-collar person.

In the age of the integrated musical, every successful Broadway show produced a string of hits, which were the popular songs of the period. Despite *Pajama Game's* age, the orchestra often seemed to drag through the songs, especially the familiar ones. The orchestra at times missed cues and over-powered the singers. The orchestra which lacked a string section often sounded too brassy. A piano and a string synthesizer can never make up for seven or eight string players. Either the musical director should have sought out some string players, or he should have used fewer brass instruments.

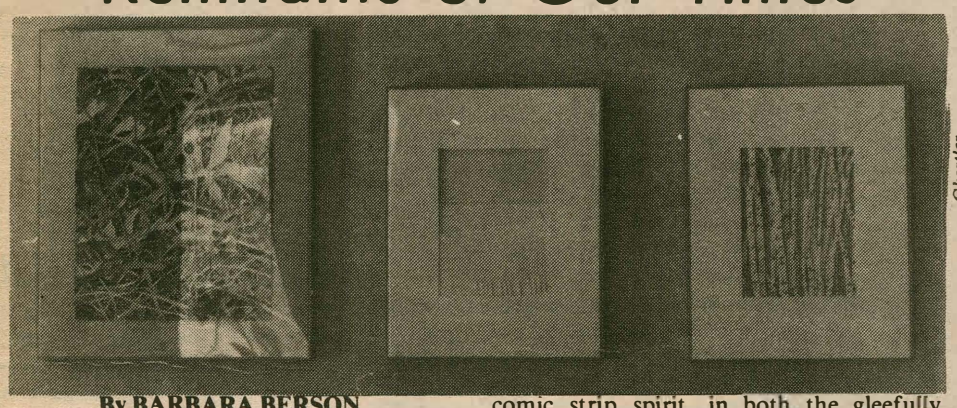
Umlas's conception of the musical was essentially flawed. While he rightly produced the play as a period piece, his use of a jutted stage in the Minor theater made an all too claustrophobic environment even worse. At times his staging, the chorus and players coming up the side of the theater, became boring and distracting. Umlas, furthermore, failed to exercise any control over the choreography and singing. At times, the production seemed to have several directors. His staging of the company picnic typified the production; an over-crowded stage with the orchestra playing too loudly. His use of the chorus was adequate: Only in the two numbers, "I'm Not at All in Love" and "Think of the Time I Save", were the extra singers used with imagination.

Robin Haft, in addition to playing Gladys, served as the show's choreographer. For the most part, the dancing was excellent. The choreography in "Steam Heat" was the best sustained dance in the show. Only one of the numbers was done poorly. The staging of "Hernando's Hideaway" was a jitterbug to dinstinctly tango music. Perhaps Umlas could have corrected this problem. Perhaps this error arose from the desire to do the show as a period piece.

All in all, the sets and lighting were adequate. Greg Mancusi-Ungaro did his typically competent job with the lighting. Considering that he had more time to plan for the production, the lighting was a trifle unimaginative. The sets, done by Chris Graig, looked attractive and served their role. The use of the lighted scrim, however, strikes me as having been terribly overused.

The Winter Study production of The Pajama Game deserves to be seen. The dancing seems to be above the average for musicals done on the Hill. The plot will easily remove any tensions caused by the return of yet another dreary February, as well as another semester.

Remnants of Our Times



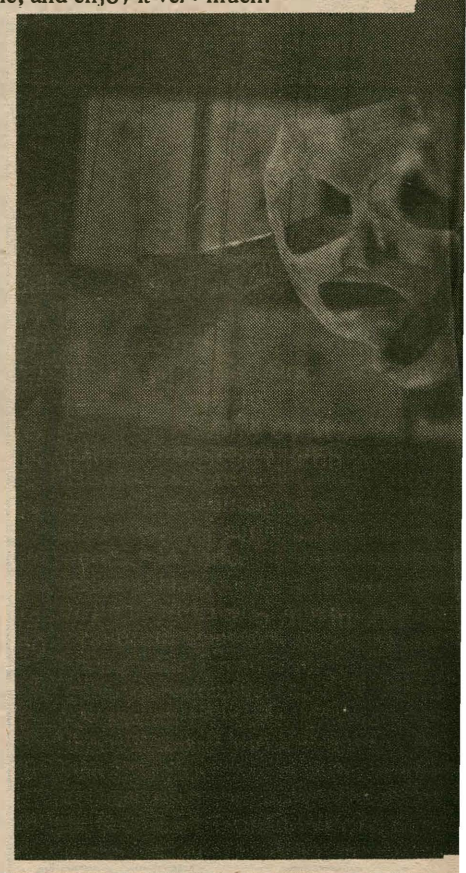
Gherlier

By BARBARA BERSON

Much of Joe Brainard's work gives itself to emblems and remnants of our times; comic strips, playing cards, valentines. Yet when I say it "gives itself" to them, I don't mean that it jeers at them, magnifies them, multiplies them by the hundreds to make any cultural commentary. Nor does it give any undue reverence to them. Rather, it keeps them just where they are, and deals with them on their own terms. It puts things, if they aren't already there, where they would really like to be. There is almost a sense of love with which Brainard treats his world, in art. The results are often funny, not in a laughing at, but a laughing with, way. His "Earth Machine" is a good example of this, in its true capturing of the comic strip spirit, in both the gleefully energetic drawings, and the nonsensically funny text. Another example is found in his "Puppy", in which he visually creates all the playful fun and surprise of a puppy, by having the puppy popped up from an interior surface somewhere behind the paper, wearing a pair of pants, of course. Another example, similar to "Puppy" in its use of interior surfaces, but more tongue-in-cheek in his 'Interior in a Can". There are something like 10 frames which start outside the can and recede into the can, finally opening into a room. At the same time this recession is created, the look is still very two-dimensional and flat. This incongruity is wonderful in a very childlike, innocent way.

The childlike, innocent quality through flatness also happens in the "Untitled" pastel of a chair, window and wall, very sharply geometric. The flatness and shape of the forms, as well as the faded color of both the picture and its frame, give it the look of a drawing done in grade school. I think this innocence has a lot to do with the sense of love in Brainard's work that I mentioned earlier, and both these qualities in combination are the essential underlying keys to all his work. This combination is borne of a real unself-consciousness, which is freeing. If one looks about at all Brainard's work, one can see the incredible variety of colors, and how steeped his work is in them. He is not afraid to go from pastels which seem faded with age, to "The End", done in a hot red and black, to "Birches" and "Dunes", paper cut-outs completely white. His free use of color, unself-consciously applied, is often beautiful, as in his "Untitled" valentines, done in reds, black and white, and his wonderfully painted playing cards.

Brainard's work, whether it is funny or beautiful, is always, always endearing. A strange word, endearing is. I don't mean cute, or adorable, because in art those works imply "clever" calculation. What I mean is this: I was looking at "Bouquet" and "Garden". Upon closer examination I realized that both were made of either wallpaper I would never choose, or wrapping paper I wouldn't use. Yet, when I stepped back from them again to view them overall, I just couldn't help but smile, and enjoy it very much.



Spring Semester Schedule Begins Today

Mon. - Fri. 8 AM - 2 AM

WHCL FM 88.7

Sat. & Sun. 10 AM - 2 AM

Album of the Day 11.30 PM Mon. - Fri.

Liz Horth

The Freedom of Sculptured Form

Matthew Stern '80 is currently represented in a student exhibition at the Root Art Center. His show, entitled "Partial Human Impression", closes a week from today. The following is an excerpt from an interview with Matt Stern.

What did you want to do with that sculpture? Stern: One idea I had for an art project was to do a portrait of a person in string impregnated with glue. but not 100%

Ghertler

of the face. I wanted to choose the contours. I have no idea how I got that idea. It had something to do with form. That idea led me to considering the representation of the surface.

That never materialized? Stern: Technically it was just unfeasible, so I thought about the whole body, but not with the string, and perhaps not the whole body, just represent a part of it.

I picked the most dynamic or active and involved parts. My idea was to represent those areas with epoxy impregnated in fabric. Part of the crux of the whole sculpture was concepts, to represent part of the body. Dennis Lukas suggested plaster casting with fiberglass.

Where did you get the idea, the specific idea, of concepts? Stern: Lukas put a lot of emphasis on his definition of form. it concerned me that it was very arbitrary where you placed the form in drawing. But the exercise is one in form.

What is the point of the exercise? Stern: There is a great deal of suggestion in the form. It gives the precise guideline in order to figure out the mass. But it also allows for a lot of subjectivity and involvement on the viewer's side. It's very literally as if I said you can make of this sculpture what you want, because I've mandated what I want. I was very pleased with the fact that the execution of the sculpture, the hanging itself, was utterly original.

Will you continue? Stern: The winter term experience which I wasn't experienced in (i.e. making the sculpture) was neat. I have ideas...most fruitfully tentative ideas. This will pry open all sorts of different medias. I don't feel compelled to do the same sort of things.

What about working with Dennis Lukas? Stern: There is very much a presence of his influence in my art. As I am veryinvolvedin the concept of form, he is very influential in my conceptual ideas.

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On Campus This Weekend
Coop Film: *The Bitter Tears of Petra von Kant.* Saturday, 8 and 10 in K-J.
H-K Film: *Young Frankenstein.* Friday, 8 and 10 p.m. in K-J; Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m. in Science. Sunday, 10 in K-J.
Thursday [February 16]
Film: *October (Ten Days That Shook the World).* Silent, Directed by S. Eisenstein and G. Alexandrov (Russian). 7 p.m. in K-J.
Coop Film: *Every Man for Himself.* 10 p.m. in Science.
H-K Film: *Face to Face.* 10 p.m. in K-J.

lectures

Monday [February 13]
AAUP Journal Club Lecture: Historical Fiction: The Point at Which History and Fiction Meet. Dwight Lindley, Professor of English, Hamilton College. 8:30 p.m. in BCC Lounges.
Wednesday [February 15]
TM Introductory Lecture. 8:00 p.m. in BCC Brown Room.
Woodrow Wilson Lecture: Stephen H. Rodgers, Director, Bureau of Inter-American Affairs, State Department. 8:30 p.m. in BCC Lounges.
Thursday [February 16]
Government Department Colloquium. 7:30 p.m. Alumni House.

theater

Friday [February 10]
Winter Study Theater Production: *The Pajama Game.* 8:30 p.m. in Minor Theater. (Also Saturday and Sunday. Admisssion: Students $1.00, General $2.00)
Tuesday [February 14]
An Evening of One Acts: *Fitz.* featuring Susan Shopmaker and John Moon. K-J Room 109, Red Pit. (Also Wednesday and Thursday)

religion

Saturday [February 11]
Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 5:15 p.m. in K-J Room 109.
Sunday [February 12]
Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 9:30 a.m. in the Chapel.
Free Church of Clinton Service. 11:15 in the Chapel.
Monday [February 15]
Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 12:00 noon in the Chapel. (Also Tuesday, Thrusday, and Friday)
Wednesday [February 15]
Ecumenical Protestant Communion Service. Reverend Joel Tibbettss. 12:00 noon in the Chapel.

art

Bristol Campus Center Exhibition:
Designs for the Murals on the Freedoms of America. Organized by the National Society of Mural Painters. BCC Lounges. (Closes February 18)
Root Art Center Exhibition:
Joe Brainard: Fete d'Hiver. Retrospective. Root Art Center. (Closes February 12)
Exhibition Opening: *Water Colors and Oils by William Schu '78.* Root Art Center Pocket Gallery. (Closes March 24)

music

Saturday [February 11]
Coffeehouse Concert: *Headin' South.* 9 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. Admission $1.00
Tuesday [February 14]
Music at Hamilton Series: Frank Hoffmeister, Tenor assisted by Lawrence Skrobacs, piano. 8:30 in the Chapel. Admission: $1.50 Students, $2.00 General.
Wednesday [February 15]
Women's Center Coffeehouse Concert: Robin Wright, Susan Stein, Mary O'Brien and Lindy Wankoff. 8:30 in the coffeehouse.

H-K Orchestra

The first Spring Semester Meeting of the Hamilton-Kirkland Orchestra will be held Thursday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in List Recital Hall. All persons who play an instrument are urged to attend and bring their instruments. It is rumored that at best one concert will occur this semester, and much fun will be had at rehearsals (along, of course, with much serious music making). The orchestra is directed by John Dexter, violinistwith the Madison Quartet. Persons interested in playing but unable to attend the rehearsal-meeting should contact Ms. Ann Doherty at 859-4568. Particular invitation is made to string players--the orchestra needs violins especially!

LibraryDisplay

Alexander Johnson: Utica's Unsung Genius

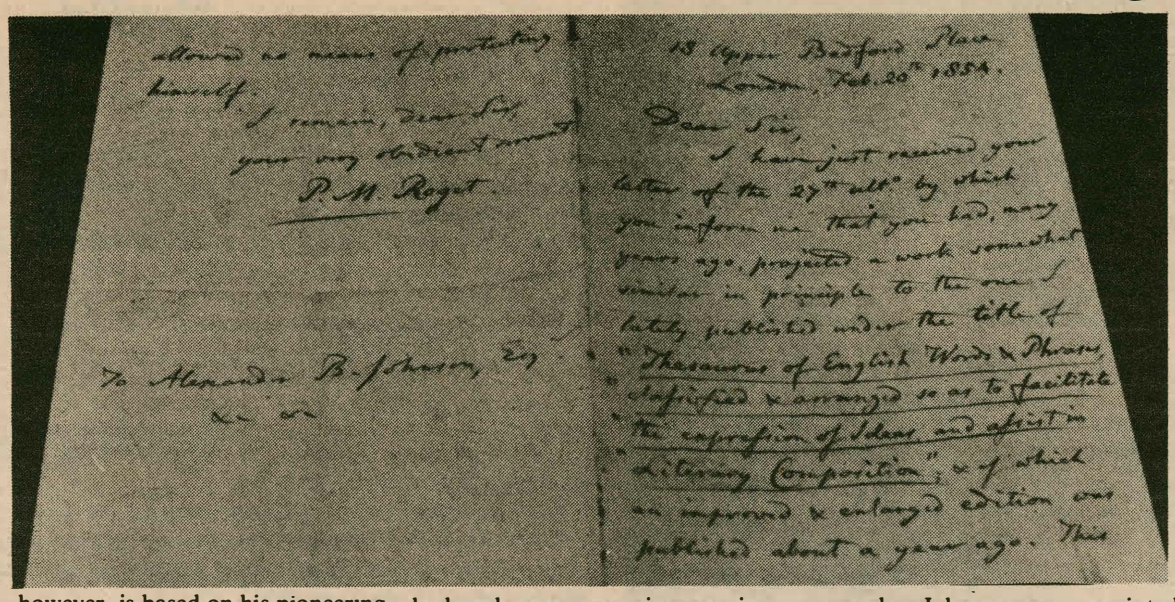
This is the first of a series on famous local personalities. Next week's: Samuel Kirkland's son John, who became a president of Harvard University.

By SUSAN CUNNINGHAM

A new biography by Charles L. Todd, Professor Emeritus of Speech at Hamilton, and Richard Sorkin, a speech professor emeritus at City College of New York, concerns Alexander Bryan Johnson (1782-1867), a wealthy self-educated Utica banker who independently derived theories on the relation of language to nature that were subsequently duplicated by Wittgenstein and other philosophers almost a century later.

Alexander Bryan Johnson: Philosophical Banker (Syracuse University Press, 1977) also covers Johnson's childhood in England, emigration to Utica, his varied and successful business career, three marriages and eleven children, voluminous correspondence (with the likes of John Quincy Adams, DeWitt Clinton and Sam Houston) and his involvement in issues ranging from temperance reform and states' rights to mind control and the evils of women's corsetry.

Johnson's ten books and numerous pamphlets included *A Treatise on Banking, Religion in Relation to the Present Life, The Unions as It Was and the Constitution as It Is* and *Deep Sea Soundings and Explorations of the Bottom; or, the Ultimate Analysis of Human Knowledge.* The present resurgence of interest in Johnson, however, is based on his pioneering investigations in what we now call semantics, and specifically on *A Treatise on Language*, first published in 1826.



Alice Payne

In Johnson's time, only a few of a tiny circle of readers comprehended his theories. Johnson bought and distributed most of his own writings, which were published in small numbers at his own expense. Johnson had no need of royalty money, and the publishing company had no impetus to publicize the works.

Besides, scholars in an era dominated by theologically oriented philosophy would no doubt have greeted Johnson's ideas with hostility. Still, Johnson never doubted that his work was important or that Hume and Locke had made grave errors in reasoning.

Resurrection

After his death in 1867, Johnson was virtually forgotten until a philosophy student in the 1940s came across *A Treatise on Language* in a secondhand bookstore in San Francisco. A group of students printed up about thirty copies on a hand press and sent them off to Aldous Huxley, I. A. Richards and Albert Einstein, who immediately recognized Johnson as "a truly original thinker" (Einstein).

Todd first heard of Johnson when he was teaching one year at San Francisco State University in the 1960s. S. I. Hayakawa, the semanticist (and currently U.S. Senator) assumed Todd was familiar with the local son. When Todd found that no one at the Hamilton library or the New York State Historical Society had heard of Johnson either, he began what turned out to be over a decade of research.

Many of Johnson's papers were discovered in a forgotten safe in the Utica Public Library, but the gold mine was in the attics and dusty trunks of Johnson's descendants. Because Johnson's first wife was the granddaughter of John Adams and the niece of John Quincy Adams, Todd was able to use the Adams family's genealogical charts to trace hundreds of Johnson descendants across the country.

Johnson's great-grandchildren had copies of Johnson's publications, four handwritten copies of his 1200-page autobiography and approximately 4,000 pages of personal and business letters. According to Todd, the descendants were easily persuaded to put the materials on permanent loan to the Hamilton library, where a few letters that John Quincy Adams wrote to Johnson are now on display.

Concealed Jewish Ancestry

Alexander Bryan Johnson is not an edited version of the autobiography, much of which is tedious reading, Todd said. For example, Johnson even reprinted his business correspondence. However, the autobiography is the source of much of Todd's and Sorkin's information on 19th century Utica and hitherto unknown information on Johnson's life.

Todd discovered that Johnson had concealed his Jewish ancestry, probably because the Adams family and Utica residents would not have regarded it favorably. Johnson, who seems to have saved everything ever written by or to him, attempted to scratch out the references of his Jewishness in bitter letters from cousins in England.

Johnson eventually rose to become Treasurer of the Episcopal Diocese of Western New York. Previously, he had been excommunicated from the Presbyterian Church for persuading the Postmaster General to open post offices on Sunday.

Founder of a bank and a shrewd investor, Johnson was a widely respected businessman who entertained notables such as Lafayette and John Quincy Adams at his mansion on Genessee St. where the Bank of Utica with its gold dome now stands. Yet his fellow citizens also considered Johnson as something of an eccentric. Few, if any, understood when Johnson spoke of "the subordination which language bears to the realities of nature" which causes one to "impute to nature limitations, classifications, ambiguities, imperfections and properties which truly belong to language."

Out of Oblivion

After almost a century of oblivion, Johnson today appears in most philosophical encyclopedias and studies of the history of ideas. *A Treatise on Language* (Dover, 1968) is still being studied by philosophers and semanticists. Through the efforts of Todd, the remainder of Johnson's works have been republished by the Greenwood Press.

Edmund Wilson once jokingly accused Todd of inventing such an incredible combination of eccentricity and genius. Cheerfully conceding that Johnson was "a fantastic nut," Todd was flattered by Wilson's suggestion. As Todd points out, no one could have invented Alexander Bryan Johnson but the mysterious man himself.

In a Pickle ***

Nashkey's

By PEGGY DILLS

"Cafeteria style dining at its best." That is how Nashkey's, Clinton's newest eating establishment, advertises itself, and I commend if for such an apt and honest description. Nashkey's is not really a restaurant, and it is certainly not a delicatessen. (Even a sheiksa like me can see that.) But, for what it is, the food is good and the prices are reasonable.

The menu includes four kinds of sandwiches (roast beef, pastrami, corned beef and turkey) served with potato chips and a pickle, ¼ lb. franks, homemade soups and chili, several kinds of salads, and cheesecake. Except for the sadnwiches, the food is already prepared and packaged, and set out for the customer to serve himself.

The sandwiches are fairly large, and the meat is properly cooked. The rosy glow of Nashkey's roast beef is a welcome sight after four years of Service Systems grays. The pastrami and corned beef are heated before being placed in the sandwich, which is another plus.

The best deal at Nashkey's is undoubtedly the all-you-can-eat specials on homemade soup and chili. For $.89 you can have all the soup you want (there are several kinds) and for $1.25 the same is true for the chili.

The cheesecake doesn't look particularly appetizing lying on a paper plate and smothered under cellophane, but it is really good. Nothing bothers me more than dry cheesecake, and Nashkey's is nice and creamy. If you really feel like being extravagant, try the cheesecake with fruit sauce.

The most bothersome thing about Nashkey's is that everything is served in disposable containers except the soup. Somehow, eating out of a styrofoam bowl that squeaks every time you take a forkful of coleslaw is less than enjoyable. But worse than that, McDonald's and other fast food joints throw away enough non-biodegradable trash as it is. I find it disheartening to see another establishment accepting and promoting this sort of mentality. Also, I must mention that Nashkey's uses a microwave oven to heat their food.

These gripes aside, I find Nashkey's to be an enjoyable place to eat a light meal, and a welcome addition to Clinton's old standbys.

Nashkey's is located at the corner of Park Row and College Street. Hours are Friday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to midnight, and Sunday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. The booths are small, so don't go with more than three people if you want to eat comfortably.

The restaurants reviewed in this column are rated five stars to none. Service, cuisine, price and atmosphere determine the rating the restaurant will receive. One star signifies edible, two mediocre, three good, four very good, and five excellent.

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WANTED

Wanted to rent: One flute for second semester. Contact Jane, Milbank 27 x4137.

PERSONALS

"I cannot agree with the Bobby Riggses of this world who tastlessly proclaim that all women should be kept barefoot and pregnant in the kitchen. I, for one, have a resolute abhorrence of cold feet in bed--the wretched creatures should, beyond a doubt, be given socks."

-D. Hinkle

Only $1.00 for the first 25 words, 4 cents each additional word.

A Winter's Tale

The Snow Fell At Will But Mainly Off The Hill

Ghertler

By CAROLINE SMITH

Reports of stranded students and screaming headlines in the *New York Times* are all we have to remind us that the rest of the state and most of the eastern seaboard is digging out from a severe winter storm which dumped two feet of snow in 48 hours, and literally paralyzed all modes of mass transportation. As the *Daily Press* reports, central New York is an "island in the storm."

Nicholas Drumluck, who charts precipitation and temperature statistics for the National Weather Service from his house behind the firehouse in New York Mills--district 3W, meaning three miles west of the post office--reports that we are ahead of last year's snowfall in this area, but "only by a couple of inches." Last year at this time, we had had 79 inches of snow, but as of this past Tuesday, this year's seasonal snowfall record stands at 84¼ inches, a figure Drumluck reported to the Utica newspapers for publication. Drumluck's weather statistics, which he calls "accurate enough"-figures within a tenth--are sent to the national weather service main office in Nashville, North Carolina at the end of the year, and these are compiled with the records from 300 other informal weather stations in the state of New York, then tabulated and published with the figures from other states.

An Average Winter

Arthur Jewett, director of the Hamilton-Kirkland Physical Plant, has lived here all his life, and by his standards, this has not been a severe winter. "It's probably a little harsh with snow--it hasn't melted much--but in terms of a bad winter--no. It's an average winter here." The main problem the maintenance crew has had is plowing around students' parked cars. "It is difficult to get around them, and they get plowed in, but it's not something we do on purpose," Jewett said. "The snow is heavy, and we can't put it anyplace else." A crew of three men works a sixteen hour shift days and nights, plowing roads and sanding walkways.

On campus, "the roads narrow up because of snow, and it's difficult when a person can't get out," Jewett said. "There is not much towing, but we're strict about keeping the Kirkland circles clear between midnight and 7:00 a.m. for fire access. We maintain as well as we possibly can with the resources we have."

College Heat

For students shivering in South and Carnegie dorms there is little comfort in the knowledge that a massive renovation in the outdated Hamilton heat control systems will begin several years hence, but perhaps understanding the problem will make it easier to accept. "There are heat problems at Hamilton always," Jewett said. This year there are "no more than usual, and it's better than last year when there were problems in Dunham," he said. Occasionally a boiler goes out, and maintenance men must examine them and find replacement parts if necessary. South and Carnegie are supplied with hot water or steam heat, and the thermostats (three in the corridors of South) respond to the temperature directly around them, according to Jewett. "If the hall is cold, the room should be warm, and vice-versa," he explained. "The thermostat responds to its immediate environment."

Caroline Ghertler

At Kirkland, where the heating is "all in the hands of the students," the cost is very high, Jewett said. The dormitories are all supplies with electric heat from a single source. "We try to cut costs and conserve energy, and we're trying to get cooperation," he said, but it is expected that costs in the Kirkland buildings will increase by another 12 percent next year. A great deal of energy is wasted when students open windows instead of turning their heat down, he added.

Winter Sickness

Winter weather and over or underheated dorm rooms seem to have produced no more than the usual number of colds, sore throats, and upper respiratory infections this year according to Paula Lorraine, a nurse at the Health Center. There have been a few streps and stomach viruses, but the monthly records compiled by the Health Center show no increase in colds with the frigid weather; paradoxically, the number of respiratory ailments reported has decreased substantially since September. There were a total of 432 respiratory problems reported at the health center in September, but only 231 in December.

There have been no epidemics of any sort, but vaccines for both the A and B strains of influenza (London and Hong Kong respectively) are available. So far there is no vaccine for the new Russian flu, and no mention of last year's Swine flu. How effective the vaccine is is debatable; a nurse who had had it claimed that she had been able to avoid the flu, while a student volunteer asserted that he had caught it anyway.

"You can't document flu without very sophisticated equipment," said Lorraine. At the health center there is a small incubator designed to respond to the strep organism and several other specific bacterial infections, but any other cultures must be flown to a laboratory in King of Prussia, Pennslyvania by 2:30 in the afternoon, a service which costs 10 or $11.00, well below the cost of an office visit to a private doctor.

Travelling Delays

Students who have escaped the perils of the snow-ravaged New York metropolitan area have run into serious delays in the process. On Sunday afternoon, the 12:30 p.m. train from New York to Utica arrived only 20 minutes late: the only substantial delay occurred at Union Station, where there were no cabs for some 30 to 40 returning students. A day later, Nancy Barreno '81 boarded a train at Grand Central Station at 12:30 p.m. Snowy conditions shorted out the power in Track 3, and the Utica-bound train sat in the station for four hours, while the bar car did a booming business. "We went 30 miles per hour the whole way," Barreno said, "and it was 8:30 p.m. by the time we got to Albany. Then we had to switch trains--it was awful." At 12:20 a.m., the train pulled into Union Station in Utica, and four passengers (three college students and the mother of one of the Kirkland professors) piled into a cab for the home stretch.

By this time, Clinton was having the usual evening snow storm, and "the cab couldn't even get up Fountain Street," Barreno said. There was no question about College Hill. The three students were deposited at the blinking light with their luggage, and hiked up the hill in the snow. "One of the guys had been on trains since 6:00 in the morning and I was on it for at least more than twelve hours," Barreno said.

Rand Carter, chairman of the Hamilton art department, was stranded in Chicago overnight; all flights to Syracuse were cancelled, and O'Hare Airport was forced to provide motel accomodations for "hundreds of stranded people," Carter said. "I generally take the train, which is more comfortable, he added, but because the last big storm caused considerable transit problems in the midwest, he decided to fly. Either way, delays were unavoidable.

The weather, at least in this part of the "snow-belt," will be "normal" (whatever that means) for the rest of the season, the Syracuse Weather Bureau reported on Tuesday. For this weekend, there are no blizzards in sight. The weather report was pretty tame: occasional flurries.

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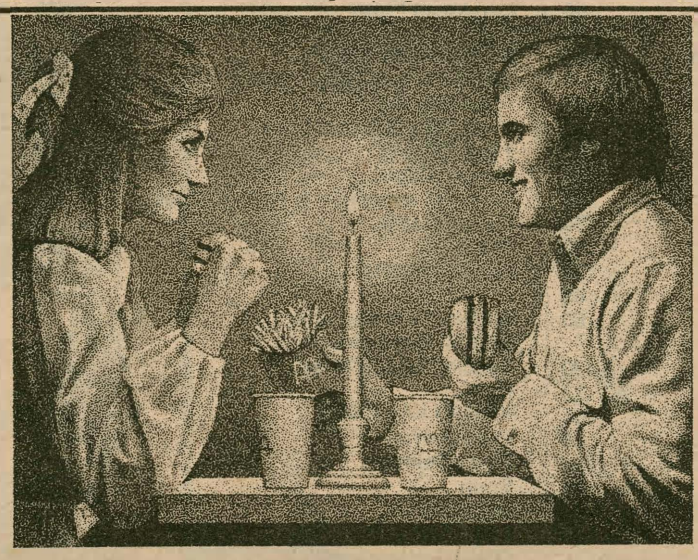
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HEY GEORGE, WHAT'S THE MATTER?
I GOT AN A+ ON MY WINTER TERM COURSE.
OH! TEARS OF JOY, HUH?
NO, I TOOK IT PASS-FAIL
By F.F.&F

blurbs

SENIORS

Representatives of corporations interested in interviewing Liberal Arts graduates will be coming to campus from February 15 to March 23, 1978. Those on campus next week are:
Wed. Feb. 15 The Bank of New York
Wed. Feb. 15 The Chubb Group of Insurance Companies
Thurs. Feb. 16 Abraham and Strauss
Fri. Feb 17 Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company
Fri. Feb 17 Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

SENIORS AND UNDERGRADUATES

Students interested in exploring career fields such as baking, insurance, etc. are invited to join in group meetings which are held at 7:30 during the evening. Please sign up for group meetings at Career Center. Group meetings for the coming week are:
Tues. February 14 Bank of New York
Thurs. February 16 Manufacturers Hanover Trust

SAPPHO/THE GAY ALLIANCE

There will be an informal discussion this Sunday at 7 p.m.

PREMEDICAL STUDENTS, CLASS OF 1979

On Thursday, February 16, at 5:00 P.M. in Chemistry 106, there will be a meeting of all students who will be applying to medical or dental school for admission in 1979. Application procedures and strategies will be discussed, and MCAT test applications will be distributed.

RED WEATHER DEADLINE

Red Weather's deadline is February 10. Hamilton-Kirkland's literary magazine needs you. Submissions of student prose, poetry, non-fiction, essays, critical reviews, short plays, translations, photographs, etchings and artwork are being sought. Written work must be submitted unsigned with an accompanying slip of paper identifying both author and title of the work. Authors are also asked to limit submissions to five poems and stories per issue. Thank you for your support. Send to Box 441-K.

SEMESTER IN WASHINGTON

There will be an informational meeting of all those interested in the Hamilton Semester in Washington Program on Wednesday, February 15th at 4:30 p.m. in the Senate Room at the Bristol Center. The program is being offered this fall, and all current sophomores and juniors at Hamilton and Kirkland are eligible.

SOCIAL TAX HOLDERS

All Social Tax holders who have not gotten their I.D. cards stamped should do so immediately by going over to the Business Office. Also, anyone who wants Social Tax may still get it at the reduced rate of $17.50. Go to the Business Office and sign up if you're interested.

PAID TOUR GUIDES

The admission office is seeking 10-12 terrific tour guides who will be paid for their work during the spring semester. If you are interested in applying you must attend an organizational meeting on Monday, February 13th at 7:30 p.m. in the Bristol Campus Center, Brown Room. Please refer questions to Ann Baker, Assistant Director of Admission (x7462).

PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED

Roots In The Glen, the yearbook of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges, is seeking additional photographers to work on the photography and darkroom staffs this semester. If you would like to help please call Ted Yoos at X4126.

WOMEN'S CENTER MEETING

Meeting for all Kirkland studens interested in the Women's Center. Could you offer one hour of your time each week to work at the Resource Center? Come to the Resource Center in McEwen lounge Monday, Feb. 13th at 5:00 P.M. If you're interested, but can't make it to the meeting contact Claudia Sancer (x7251).

JAZZ PEOPLE

Wanted: Jazz fanatics, enthusiasts or just admirers. We need a group of people to help us choose bands for an S.A.C. sponsored Jazz festival. If interested, contact Leslie Cook or Philip Ruppel through Campus Mail.

Clip & Save — Clip & Save

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SANDWICHES	
Lettuce & Tomato	$.50
Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato	.80
Cheese	.50
Hamburger	.60
Hamburger w/lettuce & tomato	.70
¼ lb. Hamburger (Bristol Burger)	.85
Cheeseburger	.70
Cheeseburger w/lettuce & tomato	.80
Hot Dog	.45
Fried Egg	.40
Grilled Cheese	.55
Ham	.85
Ham & Cheese	.95
Western Egg	.60
Tuna Salad	.70
Egg Salad	.50
Turkey	.85
Roast Beef	.85
Fish	.60
BEVERAGES	
Soft Drink 10 oz.	.30
Soft Drink 8 oz.	.25
Milk	.25
Coffee	.25
Tea	.20
Hot Chocolate	.25
Lrg. Orange Juice	.35
Sm. Orange Juice	.25
SALADS	
Tossed Salad	.55
Cottage Cheese	.35
Cottage Cheese w/fruit	.50
Potato Salad	.30
Macaroni Salad	.30
Salad Plate	.90
DESSERTS	
Cake	.30
Pie	.40
Danish Pastry	.25
Sweet Rolls	.25
Bagels w/jelley	.25
Bagels w/cream cheese	.30
Jello or pudding	.30
Fruit Cup	.30
Fresh Fruit	.20

ICE CREAM	
Ice Cream	$.25
Milk Shake	.60
Milk Shake w/malt	.65
Hot Fudge Sundae	.60
Ice Cream Soda	.45
Ice Cream Float	.45
BREAKFAST ITEMS	
Orange juice, 2 eggs, toast, jelly, & beverage	.90
Ham, 2 eggs & toast	1.15
1 Egg (Fried)	.20
Bacon Strip	.20
Bacon (2 strips), 2 eggs & toast	.95
Cereal & Milk	.35
Toast	.20
English Muffin	.25
Special Luncheons	$.55 & 1.25
Special Sandwiches	.55 & 1.25
Special Salad Plates	.55 & 1.25
MISCELLANEOUS	
French Fries	.40
Fried Onions	.60
Soup	.35
Doughnuts	.20
Yogurt	.55
Chili (Homemade)	
EXTRAS	
Lettuce & Tomato	15c extra
Hard Roll	15c extra
Cheese	15c extra

LOOK FOR NIGHT-TIME SPECIALS DURING THE WEEK

SNACK BAR HOURS:
8:00 AM-12:00 PM DAILY

notes

Winter Carnival Set... Renovation Damaged.. Child Care Benefit

Mid-winter blues will be overcome February 18 with the return of an old Hill tradition: The Annual Winter Carnival, to be sponsored this year by the Hamilton Student Senate and the Spectator.

The Carnival will play host to a number of events which will run from noon that Saturday until early the next morning. The following is a list of planned activities:

- Skating races.
- Snow Sculpture contest. Prizes for the following categories: Best Fraternity Sculpture; Best Non-Fraternity Sculpture; Most Humorous; Best Representation of Hamilton-Kirkland life.
- Cross country ski race sponsored by the Outing Club.
- A tug-of-war contest.
- Snowsled race around the quad. Those people planning to enter the race are reminded that they are responsible for the construction of their own sleds and are urged to begin work early. The prize for the race is a basket of Cheer.
- Jungle hockey in the Sage Rink.
- Snow shoe race around the quad.
- Capture the flag pitting the freshmen and the sophomores against the juniors and seniors on the golf course.
- Three separate movies will be shown during the day and night.
- ABeer and Band (and awards presentation) at Commons in the evening.

Hot chocolate will be supplied at no charge while beer, donuts and pastries will be sold at cost. Further information concerning prices and times will be circulated via campus mail and on posters.

Students or groups with any questions concerning events or competitions should contact either Henry Hong or Bruce Mandia.

• • •

Damage to newly installed fixtures has stalled the imminent completion of the renovation of the gymnasium, according to Provost Sidney Wertimer.

Although these problems will not create a major delay in the work, the "delivery" of the athletic facilities has not been able to go along as scheduled.

In an effort to curtail such problems, Wertimer has set up certain rules and limitations for the use of the athletic facilities. A memo to the college community detailed such procedures as locking specific exits in order to discourage students from walking around in restricted areas. More importantly, however, students from now on will have to leave their I.D. cards at the door as they enter the gymnasium.

Although Wertimer hopes to return the "building back into our hands as speedily as possible, perhaps in a few weeks," he has been "disheartened" by problems like torn out toilet fixtures and sinks by unknown individuals and epoxyed floors being walked on before they dried.

"We must impress on the students the difficulties of liabilities," commented the Provost.

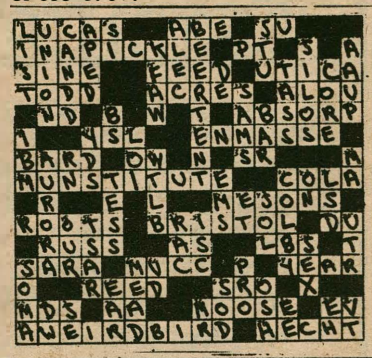
• • •

A Card Game Gala is being held on Saturday, February 18, 1978 from 8 to midnight at McEwen Dining Room, Kirkland College. All interested persons are invited to attend. The Gala is sponsored by the Clinton Child Care Center. Tickets, priced at $2.50 are available in advance at the Faculty Residence-Minor Dorm or by reservation at 859-4157, 853-6925 or 853-6967 or at the door.

Refreshments will include beer, coffee, tea and soft drinks with a desert smorgasbord.

Your ticket will qualify you for the one of forty door prizes valued at $3-20. These have been donated by local merchants and include food, sewing lessons, pizzas, bar accesories, scarves, planters and various gift certificates.

Various games, cards and scorepads will be provided. Tables will be set up for duos, foursome and even solitaire. Come and learn a new game or meet new people. For further information or ticket reservations call 859-4157, 853-6925 or 853-6967.



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Runners on Right Track: Romaine and McGowan Lead

By TOM MARIANI

Although it may be slightly hard to believe, hockey players are not the only Hamilton athletes training in Sage Rink this winter. The Hill's winter track team is also braving Sage's cruel climate and has been training in the rink three times a week during most of this winter.

This year's team has not only attracted a great many participants (thirty), but it has also produced several stellar performances. During the team's latest competition, a quadrangular meet attended by Hamilton, Union, Williams, and Middlebury, the Continentals captured second place. The team has been able to make strong showings in these winter meets due to some exceptional individual performances.

For example, at the Union quadrangular meet Billy Romaine performed the kind of athletic heroics that Hamilton fans have come to expect from him. After long-jumping 21'½", high-jumping 6 feet, as well as reaching the finals in the 55-yard high hurdles, Romaine then ran on Hamilton's mile relay team, helping to capture second place in that event.

Many others have also contributed to the team's success. Middle-distance runner Dave McGowan, who, according to Coach Long, has only scratched the surface of his potential, is having a fine season. McGowan is already down to a strong 1:14.9 in the 600-yard run, and he is also a member of Hamilton's excellent mile relay quartet. Another middle-distance runner showing promise is Bob Paige, who has already run a 2:01 half mile this season.

In the longer distances, the team has shown consistency and strength, too. Doug Burgess has set his personal best in the two-mile run this season with a time of 9:47.Coach Long expects Dave Burgess, the team's other standout performer in the two-mile event, to be below the 9:40 mark before the month is out.

Several new faces are also providing this year's team with depth and consistency. In the middle distances, freshmen Jim Doyle and Andy Nill have improved markedly in the mile and 880-yard runs, and freshman Dave Wilson may break the two-minute barrier in the half mile before the indoor season is over.

In the shorter races Art Comolli, who is also a Hamilton soccer player, has performed well, turning in a 1:16.4 in the 600-yard run. Long considers Comolli's performance extraordinary since he has no previous running experience.

Several freshmen, such as Vincent DiMicelli and Mike Radziwon, have also shown promise in the sprint events. DiMicelli, along with senior Mark Yurkofsky, is a prime candidate for the 220 yard sprint. Also, according to Long, freshman hurdler Steve Strokis may well be another potent weapon in Hamilton's arsenal of runners.

Freshmen have strengthened Hamilton's field event performances, too. Weight man Tom Jasinski, undefeated during this winter season, has set a new Hamilton freshman shot-put record with a toss of 47'2".

As might be expected, Coach Long is quite pleased with team's successes, and he points out that winter track's future on the Hill looks bright. Once the new fieldhouse is completed the team will have excellent practice facilities, and Long believes that participation in winter track will continue to grow.

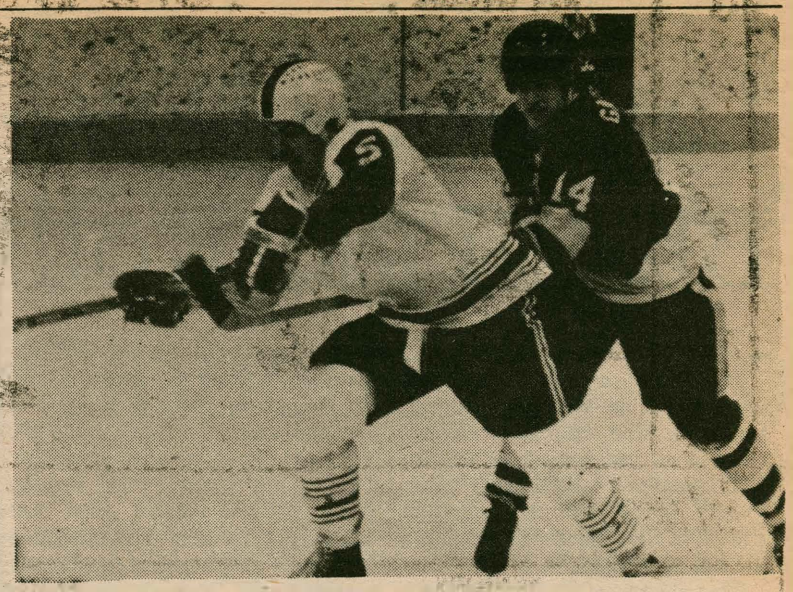
However, as the winter track program begins to flourish, no basic changes will be made in the program's philosophy. The sport will remain low-key on the Hill, and Long contends that winter track's main purposes, personal improvement and enjoyment, will not change.

hockey stats

	Goals	Assists	Points
Molloy, Ted	13	6	19
Thomas, Len	6	12	18
Vallely, Mark	7	8	15
Mars, Steve	5	6	14
Wall, Jim	6	8	14
Bauer, Bob	4	9	13
Hutchinson, Bill	4	9	13
Dennin, Greg	6	5	11
Bridge, John	3	6	9
Allen, Rich	3	5	8
Davitt, Mark	3	5	8
Jackson, Steve	4	4	7
Dunn, Dave	3	4	7
Carman, Steve	3	3	6
Pillmore, Paul	1	4	5
Pollan, Jim	1	2	3
Conklin, Jon	0	3	3
Coley, Mark	0	2	2
Driscoll, Bill	0	2	2

Goal Tending	G	Shots	Saves	GA	Avg
Roberts, Al	7	190	168	22	3.5
Caswell, Fred	10	268	227	41	4.8

Courtesy of Communications and Development Office



Bauer skates against Oswego

Skaters Rout Amherst

By LEE BERNER

The vastly improved hockey team lifted their record to above the .500 mark during the winter break with a victories over Holy Cross and Amherst. Beginning with a 6-5 win at Williams, the Conts have won six of their last seven games culminating with an 11-0 rout of Amherst at the Westchester Ice Skating Center in Rye, New York.

The rout of Amherst on January 28 featured the hockey team's finest offensive and defensive performance of the season. Bill Hutchinson's two goals led the way as the Continentals exploded for 11 goals in the first two periods, including seven in the second stanze, their highest total for any single period this season. The other goals were scored by Mark Davitt, Steve Jackson, Lenny Thomas, Greg Dennin, Jim Wall, Dave Dunn, Mark Vallely, John Bridge, and Steve Mars.

In addition, Wall had three assists while Paul Pillmore and Thomas had two each. Thomas is now second in scoring with 18 points, one behind co-captain Ted Molloy. Molloy, was recently named to the E.C.A.C. first team All-star Squad. Molloy was cited for his play on January 13 and 14 when he had four goals and two assists against Potsdam St. and the University of Buffalo.

The Amherst game also saw the Conts register their first shutout of the season. Alan Roberts, who has lowered his goals-against-average to a fine 3.5 goals per game, worked the first two periods in goal and FredCaswell played the third.

The previous night, January 27, the Conts defeated a strong Holy Cross team, 5-2, in the Sage Rink. With a sterling performance from Alan Roberts in goal, the hockey squad tallied four goals in the first peiod, by Vallely, Molloy, Hutchinson, and Dunn, and thwarted all Holy Cross comeback attempts throughout the game. Lenny Thomas had the other Hamilton goal.

In other games during January, the Conts defeated Buffalo 5-2, walloped Geneseo 10-2 and nearly upset one of the East's top teams, Plattsburgh St., losing 6-5 on a goal with 5:57 left in the game.

The Conts now have an 8-7 record, and have now scored 73 goals to their opponents' 63. In the last three contests, the Conts have outscored their opponents 26-4.

Hockey fans will get three chances to see the hockey squad at the Sage Rink this week: tonight against St. Anselm's, tomorrow vs. Connecticut at 3 P.M., and Tuesday night vs. Oswego.

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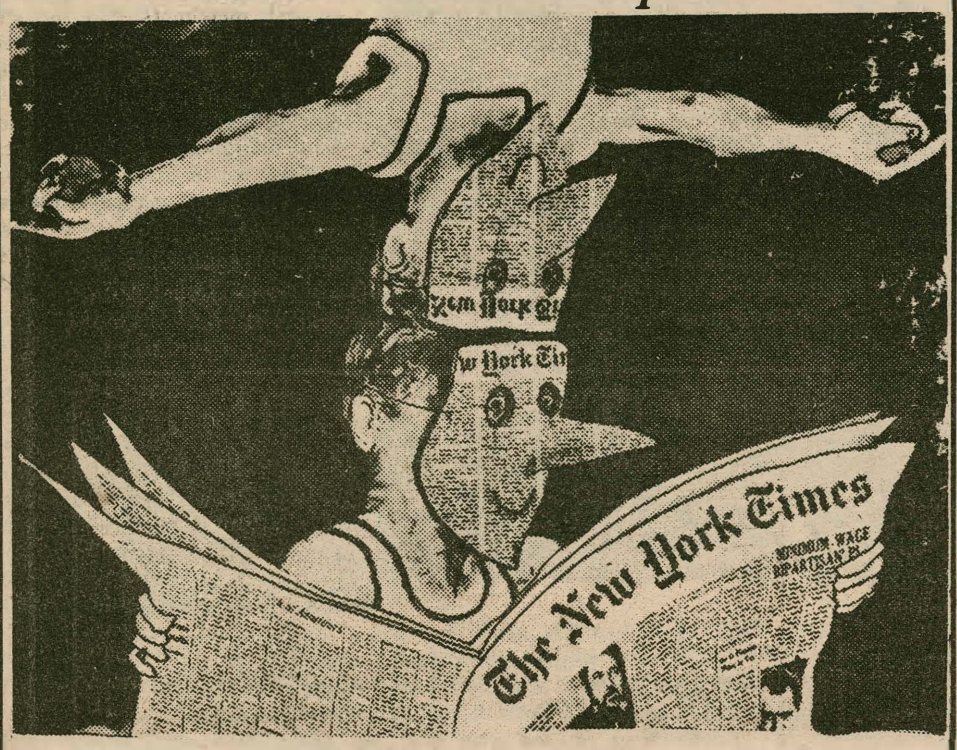

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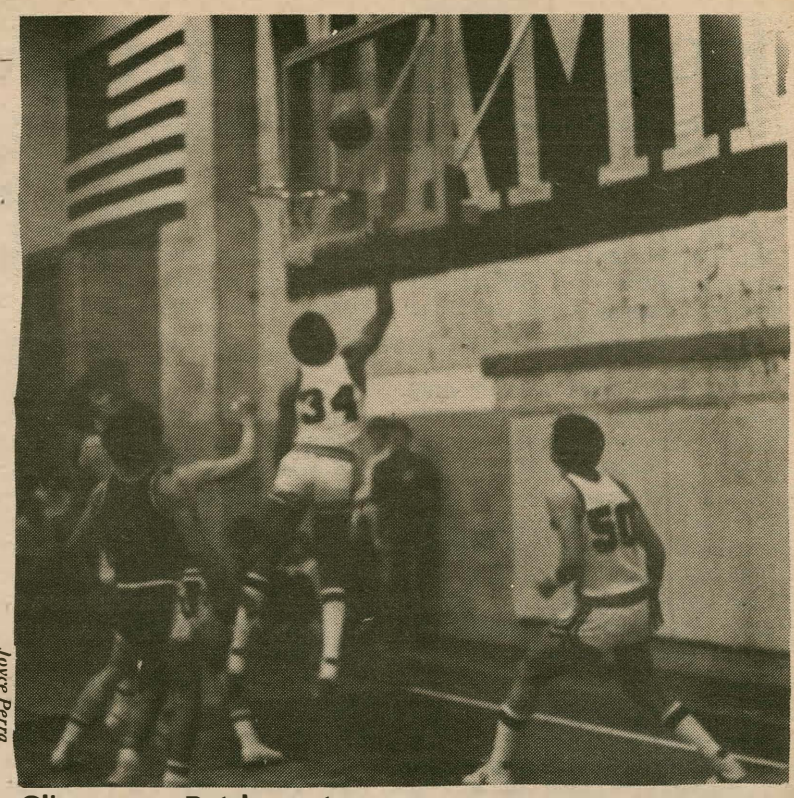

Joyce Perra

By STEVE KANTOR

Following a stunning upset victory over national champion St. Lawrence, the Hamilton College swim team outswam both Hobart and Rochester to emerge from Winter Study with three straight triumphs. The Bluefish now sport a 5-2 season record.

The meet against St. Lawrence attracted hundreds of fans to Alumni Pool. Hamilton swimmers responded to the enthusiastic crowd by producing what may well have been the most exciting swim meet in years.

St. Lawrence jumped out to an early lead by winning the 400-yard medley relayy, despite an excellent come-from-behind try by Hamilton freestyler Steve Adolfi. Hamilton came back strongly in the next event, the 1000-yard freestyle, as Norman Lyster glided in first and Jay Maloney stroked in to a third place finish. Emmet Reid then blazed through the 200-yard freestyle with Hugh Vickery close behind to shift the lead to Hamilton, 16-13.

The Bluefish hung on to their lead through the 50-yard freestyle. Matt Reed and Clipper Besch finished second and third with fine times of 22.5 and 23.1, respectively. St. Lawrence quickly recaptured the lead with a 1-2 finish in the 200 yard I.M. Then, in what coach Eric MacDonald termed "the turning point of the meet," Rich Lee finished first and St. Lawrence swimmer Weischeidel barely touched out Steve Root to give Hamilton a 1-3 finish in the 200 fly.

Hamilton freshman Craig Lasher turned in a fine performance in the 200-yard backstroke, winning the event in 2:07.7. Senior Spunky Graf also swam well, finishing third in 2:10.5. Lyster and Vickery then swept the 500-yard Freestyle, but St. Lawrence countered with a 1-2 sweep in the next event, the 200 yard breaststroke, to take command of the lead with two events remaining.

Led by diver John Gross, the Bluefish rose to the challenge. Gross amassed 217.15 points to win the Optional Diving event and place Hamilton in a tie with St. Lawrence, 52-52. In the last event, Hamilton's freestyle relay team, Besch, Lyster, Reid, and Reed, exploded to a 3:19.9 finish, tying the pool record and clinching a most satisfying Hamilton victory over national champion St. Lawrence.

Hamilton next travelled to Geneva to compete against Hobart. The medley relay team of Geoff Imboden, Steve Root, captain Brian Hogan and Spunky Graf started the meet off right with a victory in the first event. Emmet Reid and Norm Lyster were double winners for Hamilton. Reid set a Hobart pool record in the 1000 Freestyle and also won the 200 breaststroke. Lyster showed his versatility by winning the 200 and 500-yard Freestyle events. Other winners for Hamilton included Hogan in the 200 butterfly and Graf in the backstroke. Hamilton went home with a 59-52 win.

In the home meet against Rochester, the Bluefish again swam well. Coach MacDonald juggled his swimmers into different events, and the bluefish turned in a 67-48 triumph. Hamilton won seven of the twelve individual events, and five of the seven were produced by Hamilton freshmen. Craig Lasher won twice for the Bluefish in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events. Dave Conn swam to victory in the 100-yard breaststroke. Norm Lyster raced through 1,650 yards to win that freestyle event in a quick time of 17:32.1, and Emmet Reid brought home the 500-yard freestyle in 5:06.6.

Co-Captains Maloney and Hogan also won for Hamilton. Maloney churned to victory in the 200 freestyle, while Hogan won the 200 butterfly with an impressive mid-season time of 2:07.8.

Hamilton swims tomorrow, Saturday, at 1:00 in Alumni Pool against Union College. Last year, the Bluefish beat Union 69-44, but Union has lost only once this season, and the meet should prove exciting.

The Spectator is looking for sports writers. If interested, contact Mike Denney.

Hoopsters Win Re-Union

By MIKE DENNEY

The Hamilton basketball team, currently ranked second in the country in Division III, swept the first three games of the most difficult week of the season to raise its season record to 14-1. The Continentals registered a 68-57 win over Union, an 83-78 victory over Utica, and an 88-68 rout of Colgate to bring their present winning streak to 13 games.

In Schenectady, a tough Union zone defense held the Continentals in check in the first half. Hamilton shot 43% in the opening half, but produced an effective defense which held Union to 45%. Hamilton free throw shooting provided the 26-22 halftime lead.

The Continentals opened up the Union zone in the second half, and junior Cedric Oliver was able to penetrate to the basket. Oliver scored 19 of his 28 points in the second half. The Blue defense showed no signs of letting up and Hamilton sprinted to a 35-24 lead. The Continentals maintained a lead throughout the game, though Union pulled to within seven. Co-captains John Klauberg and Willie Jackson both contributed 11 points to the Hamilton effort. The Dutchmen were led by freshman Joe Cardany with 14.

The Utica game was a struggle all the way for the Continentals as a good Pioneer defense held Hamilton to a 47% shooting average from the field. Led by freshman Kevin Grimmer and seniors Bob Malaby and Willie Jackson, Hamilton clung to a lead which varied from one to eleven points throughout the game. Grimmer, in his best game to date, scored 22 points and pulled down 20 rebounds. Jackson added 16, while Malaby had 14 points and 8 assists.

Utica's 10 of 11 free throws compensated for miserable shooting and kept them close as the first half ended 37-34. The Continentals had leads of up to nine points in that half but could never put the game out of reach as Utica twice came within three.

During the second half, Hamilton pulled away from Utica several times, but the Pioneers, led by Gordie Taylor, who finished the game with 30 points, closed the gap each time. Utica's shooting from the free-throw line fell off in the second half and Hamilton's picked up. Twenty of 24 Blue free throws dropped through the hoop in the half as Hamilton, leading 71-64 with seven minutes left, went into a delay and Utica was forced to foul to get the ball back.

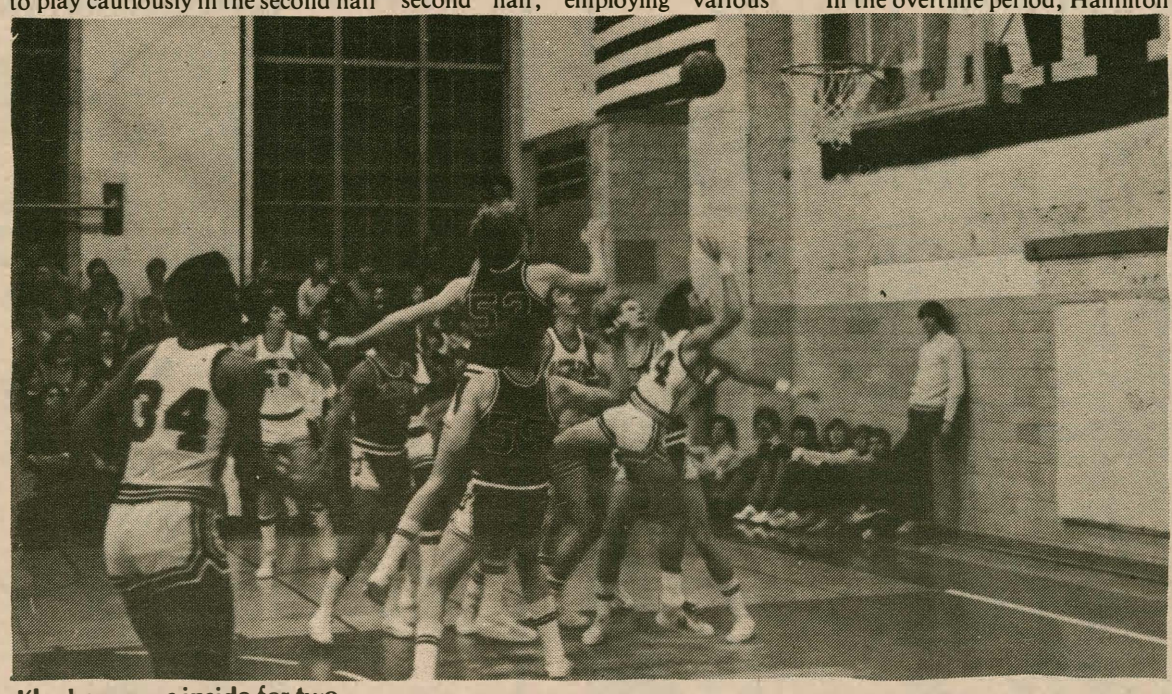
The Pioneers began another comeback, cutting the Hamilton lead to 77-74 with 1:30 remaining, but a Hamilton freeze, and officiating that went Hamilton's way, put the game away for the Continentals. Hamilton was forced to play cautiously in the second half as five players got in foul trouble with four each. Grimmer's fourth, however, did not come until late in the game, after Taylor had picked up four, and Malaby was never in trouble. Hamilton was outrebounded by Utica 49-46 but the Pioneers never capitalized on that advantage. Hamilton's scoring leaders—Cedric Oliver, averaging 21.6 points per game, and John Klauberg, with a 19.6 average—were both cold from the floor, but ended with 14 and 10 points respectively, largely because of their perfect foul shooting.

Both Oliver and Klauberg, however, had played superbly the previous afternoon against Division I Colgate. Oliver scored 31 points on 11 of 13 from the field and 9 of 10 from the line, and pulled down 17 rebounds. Klauberg had 22 points for the afternoon.

The Continentals raced to a 20 point halftime lead with Oliver scoring 18, Klauberg 16, and junior Bill Southworth putting in 8. Good Hamilton man-to-man defense was the key to thevictory as a 10-7 Blue lead was expanded to 22-9. Then Oliver took over, scoring 14 points in the next six minutes to open the lead to 36-20. The half ended with Hamilton ahead 48-28.

Hamilton coasted through the second half, employing various zone defenses and never allowing Colgate to get any closer than 13. A late Blue spurt led by Willie Jackson accounted for the 88-68 final score. The Red Raiders were held to 28 baskets on 66 shots from the field by the Hamilton defense. Hamilton now needs only 36 straight victories over Colgate to even the revived series between the two schools at 39 games apiece.

During the last two weeks in January, the Continentals won four games and were forced to postpone two because of the weather. Those two games have been rescheduled: the R.I.T. game will be held this Monday night in the Alumni Gym; and the Continentals will travel to Albany State on March 1.


Joyce Perra

Klauberg goes inside for two

On January 14, the Continentals went into overtime to defeat Rochester 88-72. Hamilton led at halftime, but fell behind in the second half and found themselves 11 points down with four minutes left. John Klauberg, who finished the game with 33 points, his highest of the season, led the way as the Continentals fought back. With 12 seconds left, Klauberg sank two free throws to bring Hamilton within two. Kevin Grimmer made a layup seconds later to tie the score 69-69 and send the game into overtime.

In the overtime period, Hamilton scored the first four points and then went into a four-corner delay, a tactic Coach Tom Murphy has used with regularity this season, to force Rochester to foul the Continentals. Hamilton made 17 of 21 free throws in the overtime period, outscoring Rochester 19-3 for the win. Grimmer scored 13 points in the game, and Malaby added 12.

The next Continental game was an 88-67 rout of Union on January 21. Hamilton lost an early nine-point lead as Union fought back to make the score 29-25. Cedric Oliver matched the Dutchmen for the remaining six minutes of the half, scoring 11 of Hamilton's next 12 points to give the Continentals a 41-36 halftime lead.

The second half began where the first had ended, with Oliver scoring seven straight points in the first minute to give Hamilton a 12-point lead. Union shot poorly in the second half and the Continentals were able to open up a 20-point lead with eight minutes left that they never lost. Oliver was the game's high scorer with 25, followed by Klauberg with 24. Klauberg was also the club's leading rebounder with 12.

The week after, Hamilton escaped with an 80-77 win over Hobart. The team got off to a slow start, but managed to go into the locker room leading 38-34 at the half. In the second half, a Hamilton lead of nine points was cut by Hobart in the last minute. With Hobart threatening again, Klauberg led the Continentals out of danger to seal the win. Klauberg was the high scorer for the team with 22, followed by Willie Jackson with 20 and Oliver with 17.

The final Hamilton game of January matched the Continentals against Oswego and produced the finest Cedric Oliver show of the season. Oliver hit 14 of 16 from the field and 8 of 9 from the free throw line for a season-high 36 points. Hamilton jumped to a 41-22 halftime lead as Oliver put in nine layups, eight on passes from Bill Southworth. Oliver scored 26 of his points in the first half and Hamilton went on to record an easy 86-63 win.

Hamilton's next game is tonight against St. Lawrence at 8:00 in the Alumni Gym. Hamilton was a 94-89 loser to the Larries last year and will be looking to keep their Alumni Gym winning streak alive. The game should be a tough one, as St. Lawrence is highly ranked in the state. The team travels to Ithaca on Saturday and returns to the Alumni Gym to make up the RIT game on Monday. On February 16, Hamilton hosts St. John Fisher in what should prove to be another close contest.